



Students sing along with headliner Chris Carrabba at Loyolapalooza. After joking with the crowd, Carrabba played both his own music and some by his band, Dashboard Confessional. He ended the performance with a two song encore, aided by several of his musician friends.

'Palooza rocks Loyola

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
News Editor

Despite funding woes, Loyolapalooza was considered a success by students who attended the events.

With blue skies and a light breeze taking the place of the previous night's rain, more than 1,500 students came out last Sunday afternoon for food, bands and carnival rides.

"Everyone I talked to said thanks, and they thought it went really well. That's all we can hope for, for everyone to come out and have a good time," said SGA President Blair Puscas.

Most students who went said their favorite part of the afternoon was the music. Geary for President

opened at noon, followed by Jump the Gun. A surprise guest — friends of Chris Carrabba's — came on next, followed by Straylight Run and Chris Carrabba, who brought his friends back up on stage for the final two-song encore at the end of the day.

The bands were one thing that many students said they enjoyed, even if students hadn't attended the event for the acts.

"I thought Chris Carrabba was awesome. He made all the stress worth it," said Ashley Bertrand, the director of community relations for the SGA.

"I was definitely impressed with the bands; that was a lot of fun," said senior Jean Brown. Her friend Mike Allison was also visiting for the weekend, and he came down

partly for Loyolapalooza.

"I had an idea what was going to be going on, but I didn't know about all the amusement rides," he said.

Students said that they also enjoyed the blow-up rides, which included old favorites from past years such as obstacle courses. A pirate ship ride was added, and the SGA had kept a secret from the student body.

"The pirate ship was one of my favorite parts, going up and down and people screaming on either side. It was really fun," Puscas said.

Although some students missed past events such as palm-riders and caricatures, overall most said that they thought this year's Loyolapalooza was a success.

"I liked this year better than last year. They did a really good job organizing it," said sophomore Kyle Roemer.

"It's probably one of my favorite events that happen on campus during the course of the year," Brown said.

Another change was checking students' IDs before allowing them to get food.

"We were nervous; because of the word of mouth from the concert, we were expecting a lot of people not from Loyola. We wanted to make sure all the free stuff got to the students," Bertrand said.

The turnout from outside Loyola was not as high as the SGA had originally expected.

College progresses despite adversity

By PETE DAVIS
Editor in Chief

While students are gearing up for the end of final exams and the start the summer, the college is progressing with a number of initiatives laid out in the strategic plan as well as finalizing next year's freshman class and selecting a new president.

Selecting the Class of 2009 from this year's applicant pool, the academically strongest group in the college's history, and continuing the search for a new president remain the top priorities for the institution as the academic year concludes.

The presidential search committee continues to hold weekly meetings, evaluating applicants, and is getting closer to hosting candidates on campus for interviews.

"I know they are down to a few finalists, and they are trying to figure out who, where and when to have the interviews," said interim President Dr. David

Haddad. "I suspect that will happen in the month of May."

Depending on how the on-campus interviews go with the committee and other selected members of the college, a final decision could come sometime soon after.

"I also anticipate after that process they will probably recommend one or two to the board of trustees, and in consultation with the search committee, they will make the final choice. That will happen in June is my guess."

Before a decision regarding the next president is made, the college is finalizing preparations for selecting next year's freshman class.

"I think if we stay at the macro-level, bringing in the freshman class for next year is very important," Haddad said. "We have an outstanding applicant pool, and the most important thing now is to bring in students from that applicant pool that we want

continued on page 4



Senior Chris Einhorn leads an attack on the Hobart goal at last Saturday's game, which the Greyhounds won 15-11. Saturday was the last home game of the year, and senior members of the team and their parents were honored in a pregame ceremony.

STORY PAGE 16

Faculty discusses changes at meeting

By JOHN DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, members of the communication department held a town hall meeting with students to explain and clarify changes that will occur within the department next year. Next year the communication and writing departments will officially become separate entities. Dr. Elliot King, next year's communications chair, gave a presentation and answered student questions.

The purpose of the meeting,

King said, was to clear up some rumors and misinformation and to answer the question: "Who is the department of communication, and who is the department of writing?"

King elaborated on the reasons for separating the departments. He cited several benefits, including better control over the classes that will be available and a better ability to allow students to take courses to move forward in their major. "It allows focus on one area of communication, as well as being exposed to others, but with more

continued on page 4



Sophomores Jamaal Jones and Melissa Bergenti enjoy the pirate ship ride, which was kept a secret from students by the SGA until its unveiling last Sunday.

INSIDE

Police Blotter2
Editorial6

On the Quad7
Thumbs8

Crossword Puzzle....14
Classifieds19

Updated headlines
on the web at
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Bush outlines proposals to increase energy supplies

By RON HUTCHESON AND SETH BORENSTEIN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- Faced with growing public discontent over high gas prices, President Bush offered some new ideas Wednesday for meeting the nation's energy needs but said he couldn't provide any quick relief.

Speaking at a Small Business Administration conference, Bush hailed nuclear power as part of a long-term solution to the nation's energy challenge and outlined plans to encourage construction of oil refineries and facilities for storing liquefied natural gas. Experts said the proposals might help ease America's fuel pinch in the long run, but wouldn't break the nation's reliance on fossil fuels or foreign oil.

"I fully understand that many folks around this country are concerned about the high price of gasoline," Bush told a friendly audience in a Washington hotel ballroom. "We're doing everything we can to make sure our consumers are treated fairly, that there is no price gouging."

Bush, whose standing in the polls has dropped as the price of gas has soared, has expressed concern about gas costs three times in the past week.

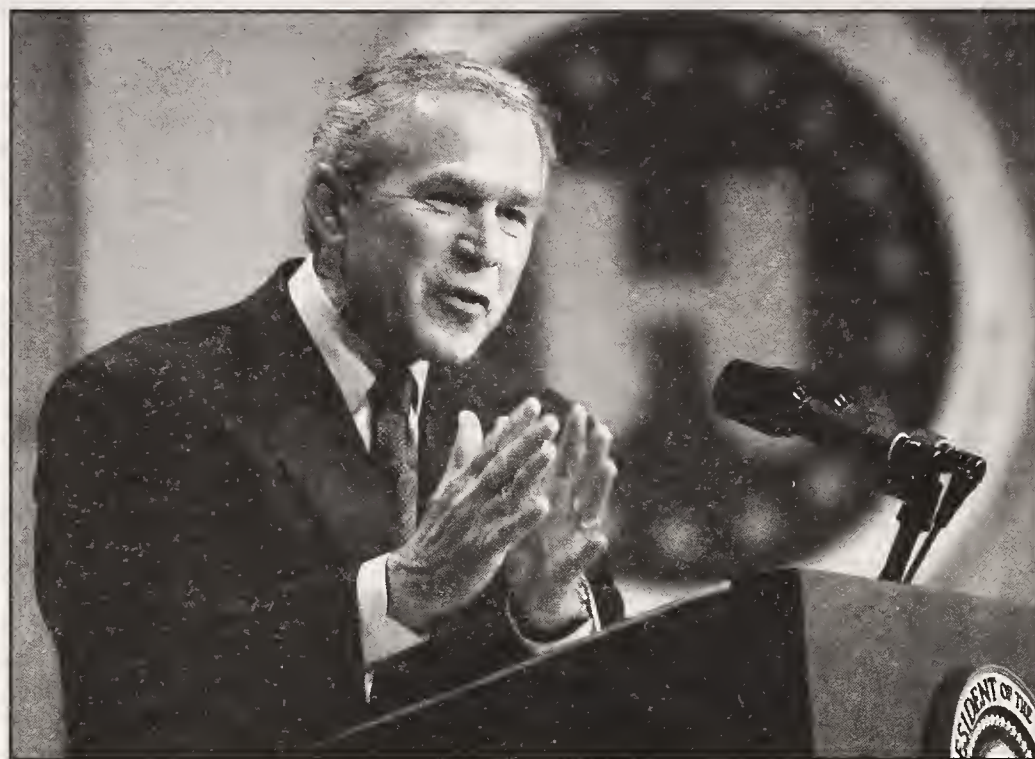
On Monday, he encouraged Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia to help keep prices down by expanding crude-oil production during a meeting at the president's Texas ranch.

But there isn't much he can do about prices at the pump, at least in the short term. He's rejected one idea that might make a quick difference -- releasing oil from the federal government's emergency reserves.

Independent energy experts said it would be several years -- if ever -- before Americans

could see any benefit from Bush's proposals.

"There's not much new here," said University of California energy and business professor Severin Borenstein. "The things that are new are not likely to be very successful."



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Bush's speech addressed the concerns of many Americans and focused on the rising gas prices, as well as energy and environmental issues.

The biggest controversy may erupt over the president's proposal to direct federal agencies to consider letting petrochemical companies convert closed military bases into oil refineries. Critics focused on his pledge to simplify regulations governing the expansion of refineries.

Courts have blocked the administration's attempts to ease a rule that required refineries and coal-power plants to add up-

to-date pollution controls when expanding a plant.

Refiners say the requirement discourages plant expansion that would boost refining capacity, ease fuel shortages and lower prices.

Environmentalists worry that dropping

than 40 proposed LNG terminals are clustered along the Texas Gulf Coast, others are planned for Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; Long Island Sound, N.Y.; Pleasant Point, Maine; and Coos Bay, Ore.

Another proposal would expand the tax credit for alternative-fuel vehicles to include so-called clean diesel vehicles.

Energy industry officials and business advocates offered little more than lukewarm praise for Bush's suggestions and said they weren't as necessary or as broad as the energy bill that's been stalled in Congress for two years.

"They are more of laser-beam type changes" to energy policy, said Bill Kovacs, the energy and environment vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the business lobby.

Environmentalists and other critics said the proposals wouldn't do enough to end dependence on fossil fuels.

"Nothing the president talked about will help consumers cope, now or in the future," said Philip Clapp, president of the National Environmental Trust, which favors tougher fuel-efficiency standards for cars, trucks and sport-utility vehicles. "This was political window-dressing."

Bush strongly endorsed nuclear power as one alternative to fossil fuels. Nuclear power provides about 20 percent of the nation's electricity, but it fell out of favor after a radiation scare at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979 and a massive radiation release from the Chernobyl plant near Kiev, Ukraine, in 1986.

"Nuclear power is one of the safest, cleanest sources of power in the world, and we need more of it here in America," Bush said, noting that France gets nearly 80 percent of its electricity from nuclear power.

Nuclear industry officials and other experts said cost, not regulatory burdens, is the biggest deterrent to new plants. Cost per kilowatt of nuclear power for new plants is probably about \$1,400 but needs to be about \$1,000 for construction to make sense, said Steve Kerekes, a spokesman for the Nuclear Energy Institute, a pro-nuclear lobby. Kerekes nevertheless welcomed Bush's idea of insurance for delays caused by regulators.

the requirement would lead to more pollution.

Bush also called for a new federal insurance program to compensate companies if they incur expenses from regulatory delays that stall a planned nuclear plant. The insurance would cover the first four plants built under the program. Administration officials didn't provide a cost estimate.

Bush's plan to increase supplies of liquefied natural gas, or LNG, would give the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, not state regulators, final approval over plans for new terminals to receive LNG shipments. Natural gas turns into a liquid when it's chilled to minus 260 degrees Fahrenheit, making it easier to ship.

LNG terminals often encounter strong opposition because of fears of explosion or terrorist attack. Although most of the more

Class rewards students

Last Thursday, Loyola students held a field day for the students of Guilford Elementary School. The day was part of an ongoing "Caught Ya!" program that students have been participating in throughout the year.

In the fall, Intro to Education students began a program where students who were caught doing good deeds were given "reward events" at Loyola each month. The Learning Theory class picked up the program in the spring.

Students who were caught doing good things received "coupons," and at the end of each month the students with the most coupons were allowed to bring a friend to a "reward event" at Loyola.

"This program was not the original service-learning projects scheduled for Intro to Education. The 'Caught Ya' program was above and beyond course requirements," said Cathy Castellani of the Education Department in an e-mail.

Some of the events included scavenger hunts, ice cream sundaes, movies and craft days. The field day was the final reward event. Other departments at Loyola, such as athletics and transportation, also worked with the students in providing events for the elementary school children.

"The Loyola community rallied to support these little people and encourage them to be good citizens," Castellani said.

Conference, Senate almost complete

The Loyola Conference and Academic Senate will each hold one more meeting before the end of the academic year. The Loyola Conference will meet this afternoon at 12:15 in Cohn Hall 33, and the Academic Senate will meet on Tuesday, May 10 at the same time and location.

Loans require attention

Graduating seniors with Perkins loans are encouraged to complete their exit counseling no later than today.

Some students with Stafford loans are encouraged to consolidate their student loans before interest rates rise on July 1. Information about consolidation can be obtained through the Office of Financial Aid.

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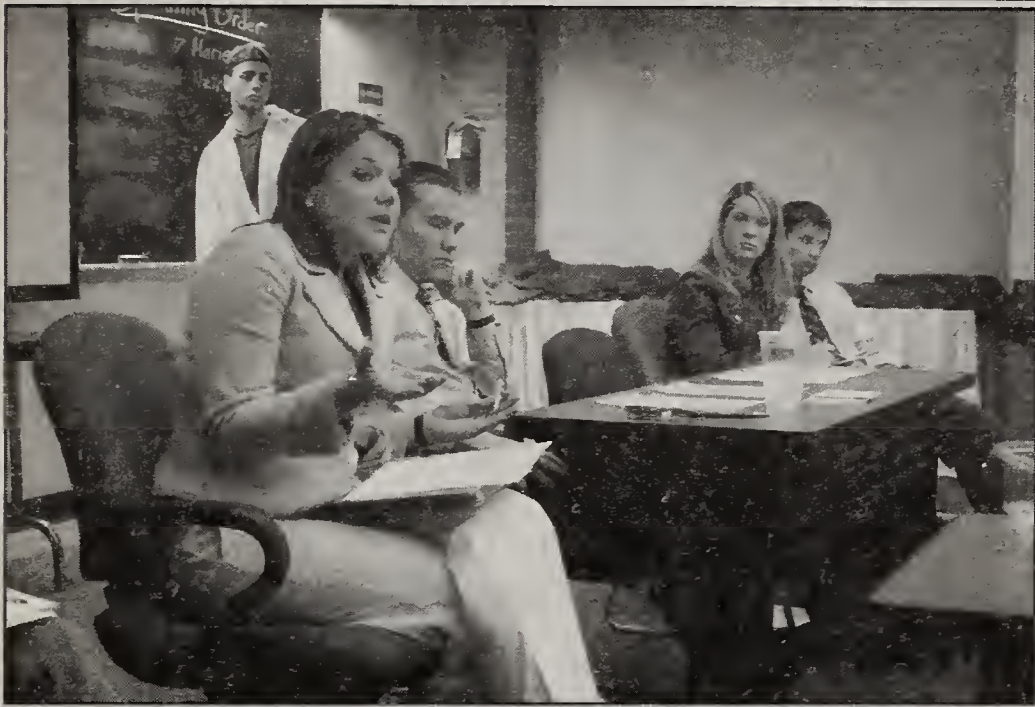
Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, April 23

A GRC contacted campus police to report that a student had started a fire in Hopkins Courtyard and stated that another student had reported a loud explosion coming from the reported fire. Campus police responded to the scene, and the suspect stated that he burned old letters and pictures of an ex-girlfriend in a metal can using zippo lighter fluid. The fire was already extinguished. Upon investigation of the area, campus police found two plastic bottles, one of which contained an unknown substance wrapped in clear plastic. A can of Glade fragrance spray was also found.

Campus police were clearing cabs and students from the fire lane on the Cold Spring Lane side of Newman Towers so that an ambulance could arrive for an injured student inside. The officer stated that there would be no loading or unloading until the ambulance arrived and cleared the scene. The suspect questioned the officer's authority and then stated that he has been getting in cabs there for three years and was going to do it now. The suspect was asked to get out of the street and for his ID but he continued to question the officer's judgement and complain. The suspect got louder, which caused a small crowd of students to gather and protest the suspect being stopped. The suspect informed campus police that he had recently consumed alcohol in the form of beer. The suspect's behavior hindered the campus police which were attempting to get medical assistance to the injured student.

Campus police responded to a destruction of property report. In the Campion Towers lounge, the bathroom door had a big hole in the middle. Pictures were taken of the door, but no further action was taken at that time.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

SGA Vice President-elect Suzy Pacia, along with President-elect John McNamara, addresses the SGA assembly while current SGA President Blair Puscas looks on.

SGA finalizes cabinet

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

With several minutes of debate occurring during its meeting, the SGA finalized appointments to its executive cabinet after re-endorsing their original choice for the contested social affairs position.

The choice of freshman Ashley Rice for the spot was questioned because Rice lacked the experience of other candidates, rising juniors Jill Davis and Andy Grillo.

Grillo again voiced concern over the selection process for the candidates and their placement within the cabinet.

"Why did you have us pick a position when you were just going to pick a top 10 and mix-and-match?" Grillo said.

But SGA assembly members voted to appoint Rice.

"Last week, people's emotions were running high ... it really is time for a change," said Nzinga Brisport, the appointed assembly member for diversity. "This year so many things were canceled ... the SGA is a good way for this change to start."

For the remaining executive cabinet positions, meeting participants voiced little opposition, and for each, assembly members voiced personal testimonials of character.

Grace Reiser was appointed as director of community relations position, Alex Galea as director of resident affairs, Anthony LaMarca as director of finance and administration, and Jonathan Etheart as director of diversity.

Senate debates scholarship

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

At last Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting, the senate approved policy modifications to rules about residency requirements and independent and private studies. They also discussed the report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Research, although no decision was reached.

The discussion around the proposed independent study changes centered around the reason for the changes, which would more tightly regulate the requirements for students participating in independent studies.

Andrea Giampetro-Meyer spoke for the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and explained that the new regulations were not meant to make it more difficult for students to graduate but that some students tried to avoid core courses by taking them as independent studies, and this wasn't the goal of the core.

"This just gives us something to fall back on in the case of unreasonable requests," said Nan Ellis of the Faculty Affairs Committee. She said that they've had students request to take up to three core courses a semester through independent study.

The bulk of the senate's time was taken up by discussion of the report on the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Research, which was presenting the latest draft of their report that aims to define scholarship and identify ways that the college can support high-quality scholarship.

The debate surrounded the definition of scholarship, which the committee report said

"arises from the scholar's own intellectual interests, and it is cohesive, disciplined, and cumulative."

Some faculty members present at the meeting said that this might be too narrow a definition of scholarship, especially the part that defined the research as cohesive. They said that, especially in small departments, faculty are encouraged to pursue a broad range of interests.

"It was uncomfortable to see the institution define scholarship in a way that we had deliberately tried to avoid," said Kevin Hula of the political science department.

Brian Murray of the communication department asked how cohesiveness could be defined within departments where the idea of scholarship was inherently more creative.

"It's up to the faculty member to define what the cohesive element is," said Lisa Fairchild, the chair of the Research and Sabbaticals Committee.

The committee members also said that peer review was a way that faculty could judge their scholarship against others in their field.

The senate ran out of time while discussing the committee report and voted to table it and resume discussion in the fall.

The senate also discussed the role of the faculty on the search committee for the new president, with some faculty representatives saying that the school was not giving them enough input.

"We screened the pool [of applicants] and are in the process of adding more faculty to the committee," said Ellis, who is on the

continued on page 4

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OPENS NATIONWIDE FRIDAY, MAY 13th

Plans to expand nearing

continued from the front page

to be at Loyola. It is a diverse and highly academic qualified pool, but that doesn't mean the freshman class is going to be that unless there is some effort to bring that class in."

In addition to those two priorities, raising money for the capital campaign in preparation for a number of planned building projects remains high on the list.

"We're over \$60 million now, so we have made very good progress during the last few months," Haddad said. "If we sustain that level of progress over the whole campaign, you'd get the campaign done in four years, because in four months we have done very well. I think something like \$7.5 million during the past four months."

With the progress in the capital campaign, the college can return to working on initiatives outlined in the strategic plan.

"We are still making good progress on the current strategic plan," Haddad said. "We all got slowed down just a little bit during the couple of months there when Fr. Ridley and Fr. Hartley died, and we slowed down the plan pretty deliberately about two years ago when some of the funding decreased. So then, we started picking and choosing which things we were going to do."

In addition, the state also restored \$1.2 million to the Sellinger fund, which will help the college look closer at some of the plan's initiatives.

There are three major building projects that the college is currently focusing on: renovating the library, beginning construction on the new athletic stadium and planning for a new on-campus

residence hall.

The renovation of the library, a dual project with the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, continues to progress as Loyola recently received a \$2.75 million grant from the state to finance the project.

"Our portion of the project is \$9 million, so we will spend the \$9 million minus the \$2.75 million, and the state will spend the \$2.75 million," Haddad said. The College of Notre Dame will also apply for a grant from the state in order to help with their \$9 million share of the project.

Housing has been one of the most pressing issues the last few weeks with a number of current freshmen not receiving on-campus housing during housing selection; the college immediately set up plans to fix the problem.

"This summer we already have plans to convert the speech clinic in Newman Towers to student rooms," Haddad said. "As soon as we realized we had a problem, we made that decision, so that will happen this summer."

While the college has provided rooms to all freshman who were originally denied housing, plans are also underway for the construction of a new on-campus residence hall.

"We haven't decided where, whether east side or west side," Haddad said. "All we're doing is laying the groundwork, the planning, so that when the new president comes, should he decide he would like to go ahead and authorize the building of the dorm enough, planning would have taken place so we could have the dorm up by 2007. But the decision to do that will be up to the new president."



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Veteran CBS journalist Tom Fenton signs autographs after delivering the annual Caulfield lecture last Wednesday. Fenton spoke about the "crisis" in news media, calling for the removal of "fluff" journalism and better international news coverage.

King explains new rules

continued from the front page

of a focus on the area of interest," King said. Besides this, he said that it would allow students to take classes in which they were genuinely interested.

Another goal is to build interdisciplinary links. "We want to tighten bonds with the TV station, the radio, the Evergreen Associates, the Advertising Club -- all of the extracurriculars," King said. He also hopes to build a stronger sense of community within the department.

King said that, as of fall 2005, there will be no change in the communication major. The current course catalogue is still in effect.

"Over time, however," King said, "we hope to simplify the major, including the course numbering system. We want to make it more obvious what you have to take, what you don't have to take."

He said these changes will also allow students to have a wider array of communication courses and help them see links between different disciplines. A greater focus will be placed on classes building up to the senior seminar than general prerequisite classes.

"It's a joint process of simplifying and broadening the major," he said.

Another change will be the exclusion of courses described jokingly by King as "the Phantom Courses of the Catalogue" -- courses listed in the catalogue, but not actually offered. King also said, in response to a student question, that a list of these courses will be provided to the department.

King also said that current students will have the option of remaining with their original program once the changes go into effect.

"At every stage, with every change, you'll have the option to stick with what you've been doing or go with the new. The objective is to give you more options."

The templates of the old and new program will be available for comparison, so students can decide whether or not to switch.

Another important matter concerned advisers. While students will retain their current advisers, King said that eventually there will be changes so that communication students have communication advisers, and writing students will have writing advisers. King and Dr. Neil Alperstein will be able to provide signatures for overrides and exceptions in the meantime. The communication faculty is also devising new approaches of advising for different kinds of advising needs -- program guidance (dealing with majors), career guidance and general advising.

"This is high on our agenda," King said.

One purpose of the meeting was to clear up several rumors. One was that the communication department would be moved.

According to King, this matter is not even under discussion at this time.

"There has been no proposal to move the department, if it even will be moved, after all. Our desire is to consolidate all of our resources as close as possible to each other and to stay on the main academic campus."

After the presentation, King answered several student questions and took suggestions for FAQs and ways to make students more connected with the department.

King said, "We had a potential of 250 people showing up, and 15 came." However, he said that this was a true case of quality over quantity.

"The questions were great, and hopefully the students who attended will get the word out to their friends and the rest of campus. These are the people who we want to communicate to."

He also expressed gratitude for so many faculty members attending an 8:30 p.m. meeting. "It shows a strong commitment to getting the new department off to a good start," he said.

Another town hall meeting will be held at the beginning of the next academic year.

Plans for future discussed

continued from page 3

search committee. She said that it was in the best interests of the candidates on the short list, who are all Jesuits, that the search process be kept confidential so that their current employers would not know they were looking elsewhere.

Finally, the conference discussed the construction projects that were discussed at the board of trustees meeting the previous

week. One such project is a proposed new residence hall, which would hold between 300-350 students and would be used to house students who are currently living off campus or in overcrowded dorms.

"The hope would be to do the necessary background work, take it back to the trustees, have a ground break in spring 2006 and be ready for occupancy in fall 2007," said Dr. Anne Young, who was reporting from the Loyola Conference.

STRONG
LC
Truths

7 out of 10
LC students participate in a
practicum, internship or
field experience prior
to graduation.

2004 National Survey of Student Engagement
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu.

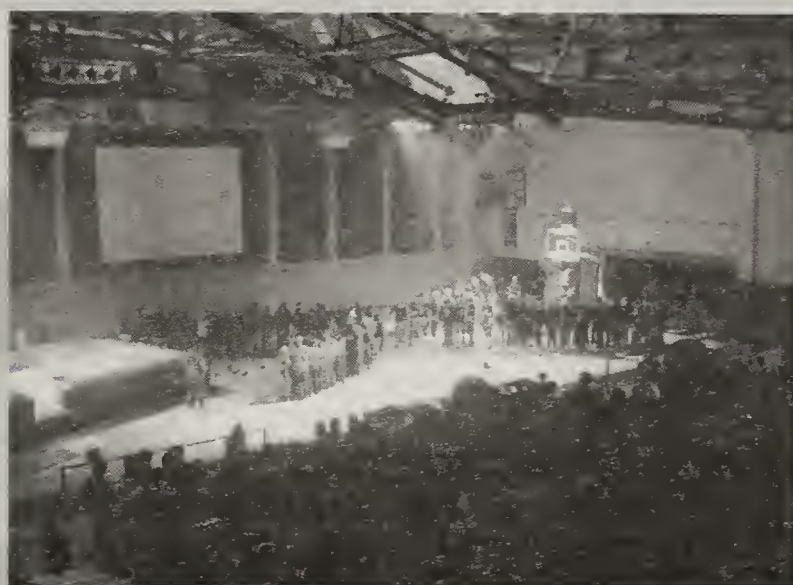
STRONG
LC
Truths

7 out of 10
LC students have jobs during
the academic year in addition
to being students.

2004 Educational Benchmarking Resident Assessment
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu.



INITIUM WEEK



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**FALL FOOTBALL
CLASSIC**



**BATTLE OF THE
BANDS**

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Strong truths well lived

As students lock themselves in the library and computer labs during study day, we are reminded again about the end of one of the most challenging and difficult years this college has ever experienced. This semester alone, the college has coped with the sudden and tragic deaths of the late College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. and chaplain Rev. Greg Hartley, S.J.

Many times this year, this publication has dedicated this very space to talking about both of these men and the impact and legacy they will leave on this college.

When a college experiences two losses of this magnitude, formidable challenges and questions arise about the stability of the institution and prospects for the future. While the college community grieved for and honored both of these great men, interim President Dr. David Haddad, the vice presidents and the board of trustees have ensured that the college continued to thrive and progress.

Many initiatives have continued progress, including raising money for the capital campaign to renovate the library and start construction on the new stadium, increasing the academic caliber of next year's freshman class, providing housing to current students and developing plans for a new residence hall. The continued progress in the face of adversity speaks volumes about the leadership that Ridley surrounded himself with at Loyola and gives us confidence that the future of the college is secure.

That being said, the college now faces a critical and important decision of selecting who will lead Loyola into the future as its next president. While the search process continues to be kept quiet in respect for the potential candidates, the committee has made progress in the search identifying possible candidates for the position. Later this month, potential candidates are expected to come to campus for interviews with the committee and other factions of the Loyola community. We are excited that a small group of students will also have the opportunity to meet and interview the candidates helping ensure that the students' voice will be heard.

We applaud the college for their hard work, steadfast resolve and dedication to ensuring the well-being of their students during this arduous year, and we are confident that the current leadership that acts as a pillar of support will continue to do so, helping to make the transition as smooth as possible for the next president.

■ Legislating from the highchair



LC graduates earn more than a degree

When we seniors receive our diplomas in a few short weeks, they'll highlight the degree we've earned -- the one we've spent countless hours studying and

VICKITHOMASEY

writing and sacrificing sleep to earn. When we graduate college and leave Loyola, that diploma will always be a reminder of what we worked so hard towards achieving during our time here.

But what about all of the other things we earned during college -- all the things that aren't documented on our diplomas but we worked equally hard at achieving and learning? Wouldn't it be great if along with our Bachelor of Arts, for example, we earned a Bachelor of Forgiveness or Understanding?

If college was solely about studying and textbooks, it would never be nicknamed the "best four years of your life" or dubbed a "growing experience." During our time at Loyola, we were all working towards our degrees and at the same time working towards becoming the adults we leave Loyola as now. For every lesson we learned in the classroom, we learned five more in our dorms or

at a restaurant with our families or over a pitcher downtown with our best friends. We might not have taken notes on these lessons or studied about them in our extraordinarily expensive textbooks, but we will be tested on them in the years ahead.

The compromise we learned freshman year when we were thrust into living with strangers will be put to the test when we have to deal with an inconsiderate co-worker at a new job. The understanding we received from our on-campus bosses, who let us take the afternoon off to pick up an old friend up from the train station, will be tested when we're the boss someday (think big!) and have to decide when it's okay to make exceptions to the rules.

The acceptance we felt and learned from our international friends and families when we spent time abroad will be tested when our new neighbors move in or our brother brings home a new girlfriend. The patience we learned from working on long papers and projects (or waiting in line to get into Power Plant ...) will be tested every single day at the grocery store, the bank, and someday with children of our own. The lessons we've learned about friendship will

be tested when we all move to different cities and pursue different goals.

Our Loyola education has reached far beyond the walls of Donnelly or Maryland Hall. Our education has enabled us to earn degrees in areas much bigger than biology or journalism or fine arts, and if there was a Bachelor of Building Friendships or a concentration in support and understanding, we'd all be candidates for them as well.

So on May 20 when we file into First Mariner Arena to celebrate the degrees we've earned with the faculty, staff and fellow students who've helped us achieve this success, take a minute to reflect on all the lessons we've learned and feats we've accomplished that won't be recognized by our bachelor's degree, because they are all cause for celebration too.

Our Loyola education took place both inside and outside the classroom, with our friends and families often serving as the best teachers-in-disguise by helping us learn the lessons that never made it onto the syllabus. Our educations, combined with the lessons we've learned, should leave us little trouble in passing the tests that lie ahead.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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U-WIRE

POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK: LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

What was your favorite part of the past year at LoCo?

Log on today and vote!!

- Lewis Black
- Loyolapalooza
- Men's B-ball's strong improvement
- The end of the year and start of summer

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)

What aspect of Loyolapalooza are you most looking forward to?

- I'm just going for the free food (39%)
- Chris Carrabba (31%)
- Straylight Run (22%)
- Student Bands (8%)

Filibuster fights hurt democratic process

As American politics seemingly get pettier and pettier by the day, Democrats and Republicans have decided that now -- while we fight a war on multiple fronts and face a growing deficit, along with countless

DANVERDEROSA

other concerns -- is the perfect time to argue about the rules of governmental operation. Maybe it's just me, but it seems like 216 years is enough time to decide how the filibuster fits into the Constitution.

But apparently it isn't.

Instead of tackling tough, relevant issues, the two parties we have come to depend on for all of our governing needs have decided to argue about whether Democrats can filibuster Republican judicial nominees. Democrats, the "dumb" to the Republicans' "dumber," have decided that a few circuit court judges are worth bringing the Senate to the brink of crisis. Republicans, not to be outdone, have decided that if Democrats filibuster their nominees, they can simply change the rules of procedure, effectively rendering filibusters obsolete.

Think you've won, Republicans? Think again. If you make such changes -- simply changing the internal Senate rules to make it so that filibusters are not permitted against judicial nominees -- the Democrats will counter by slowing Senate business to a stand-still. Stop the government from making laws? The Democrats might be onto something (although C-SPAN may become even more boring if Republicans and Democrats engage in their own version of mutually assured destruction).

At this point, there is only one element missing from this issue -- the most influential interest group in America -- the Christian right. Oh look, there they are. Gearing up for his presidential bid in 2008, Sen. Bill Frist spoke last week at "Justice Sunday," a religious rally organized against

filibustering. Loveable Focus on the Family founder James Dobson even came out and declared, "The future of democracy and ordered liberty actually depends on the outcome of this struggle." It sounds like someone's getting ready for the apocalypse; can I come too?

So clouded by their faith, attendees at the rally forgot that of the 10 (out of over 200) nominees blocked by filibuster, six were blocked because of their views on property rights, leaving only four likely blocked for their views concerning the "A" word (read: abortion), or even, gasp, gay marriage. Dobson also commented that Bush's election win meant he gets to pick the judges. If Mr. Dobson wants to talk politics,

"If [James] Dobson wants to talk politics, perhaps he should put down the Bible and pick up a copy of the Constitution. Bush's victory only means he can nominate judges; he still needs Senate approval." — Dan Verderosa

perhaps he should put down the Bible and pick up a copy of the Constitution. Bush's victory only means he can nominate judges; he still needs Senate approval to complete the process.

Of course, there is a perfectly fair and logical solution to this mess. Unfortunately, fair and logical are two foreign concepts to liberal democracy. Why not just revert to the past rules of filibustering, where Mr. Smith eloquently lectures until he passes

out or Strom Thurmond rants and raves for over 24 hours against the Civil Rights Act? What a proud institution the filibuster once was (No offense to Jimmy Stewart).

But, wait, that's not what a filibuster is today? Not at all, thanks to the Senate's two-track system. It seems that senators got tired of listening to cooking recipes and other nonsensical topics often discussed during traditional filibusters, so they decided that if someone wants to filibuster, they simply declare it, and the Senate "switches tracks," moving on to other business. That means senators don't even have to talk during their filibuster, they need only remind their colleagues of the action if another senator wants to vote on the issue. This way the Senate can still run smoothly -- which makes me feel all tingly inside.

Why not return to traditional filibuster rules, where the Capitol becomes an epic battleground as senators valiantly harangue for hours on end in hopes of halting or delaying a measure? Under the old system, a filibuster lasted for less than a day and carried symbolic value of the opposition's determination, and then the vote would take place. This way Democrats can get their face time on cable-news, and Bush's nominees can get their up-or-down vote.

Bush's nominees do deserve such a vote. But at the same time, if Democrats are so vehemently opposed to some of them, there may be a good reason. Both parties need to return to reality and strike a compromise. Democrats need to realize that they are a minority, meaning they can't control the Senate anymore. And Republicans need to realize that they can't ignore the Democrats simply because they outnumber them.

If this trend of burning down every precedent that stands in the way of political victory continues, the government might as well toss the Constitution in the garbage, along with every semblance of political dignity.

Think for the future, but live for today

The end of the year, and therefore the end of the class of '05's college career, is here. This imminent conclusion is accompanied by all of the expected emotions: nostalgia, excitement, fear. There is a sense among the

TORIWOODS



SOMEASSEMBLYREQUIRED

seniors of wondering where time went, and I sometimes find myself looking at freshmen, finding it hard to believe I was ever 18, new to Loyola with four years left before I had to worry about a job.

Of course this is self-indulgent: We are not even close to "old." However, college affords a unique opportunity to see just how quickly time does pass. Seniors: Remember that crappy night first semester freshman year when you were convinced you should transfer? Remember that rainy afternoon sophomore year when three years seemed to loom before you like an unending stretch of bleakness? Remember that morning junior year when you started to think about getting a job and got that nauseous feeling? Remember that night last week when you looked around at a party and realized, yep, I might be able to move on?

We have undergone so many changes in these past four years. Rarely in our lives will we change and grow so continuously for four solid years. College is a microcosm, a preview of our entire life: we experience the introductions to emotions and experiences that we will continue to have

our whole lives.

Somewhere during college, in between the late nights of uncertainty and the endless 10-10:50 a.m. classes, we were living. We were having fun. John Lennon said, "Life is what happens where you're making other plans," and he was right. I can recall days where college seemed interminable -- a day seemed unending, an individual class seemed to be operating under a stopped clock. But then class ended, the day was over, and it was all forgotten. And now college is over, too.

High school was four years of our lives too, but didn't it seem to go by that much more quickly than college? I guess that's just because time flies when you're not paying attention to it.

I can honestly say, and I hope that you can say as well, that I lived these past four years. I tried to do as many things as I could, attend as many events, try new things, join clubs, do shows, take risks. They didn't all work out perfectly. But I feel like I can leave this school having made a contribution, having given everything I could.

If I could suggest one bit of advice to those lucky kids who still have time left at Loyola, it would be this. Be present. Take chances. Try everything at least once. Discover yourself, but do not become so wrapped up in "discovering yourself" that you forget to actually do it. Make as many friends as you can, and form close friendships with the people who support and love you.

Remain an active part of your family, and stay in touch with high school friends who are worth your time.

Go on retreats, see plays, send in letters to *The Greyhound*. Form clubs, start events,

attend lecture series. Play sports, venture into Baltimore, and try to discover parts of this city other than Fell's and York Road. Make friends with your teachers, express yourself and continue living your life in pursuit of happiness.

Isn't that why we're at college to begin with? To learn skills to live a life that will make us happy. But don't only plan on someday being happy. Do everything in your power to be happy now. Enjoy your time here, and try to integrate as much joy into everyday as you can.

You will, unquestionably, someday miss Loyola.

Seniors: carry with you everything you received from Loyola into your everyday life. Bring the sense of play with you in all you do. Throw your own parties. Stay in touch with your friends. Wherever life takes you next, continue living your life as a joyful person. Be happy. And when you need a smile, think about that one day your senior year when you realized it was all worth it -- every struggle, every story. Think about Loyola and smile.

Send us your letters

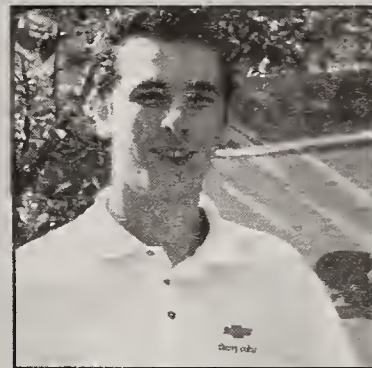
We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

On the Quad

What was your favorite part of Loyolapalooza?

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI



"It was a good experience. We've worked really hard with this project promoting the Chevy Cobalt."

Carlos Tigero '05, Spain Business



"The pirate ride."

Katie Maher '05 and Joanne Swatt '05
Fine Arts and Elementary Ed.



"Dashie!"

Kara Lennon '06, Frank Palladino '05,
Allison Soyka '06, Lauren Moscatiello '06

Speech Path., Mathematics, Speech Path., Communication



"It's better than Gavin DeGraw, and I didn't have to get on stage."

Corey Hershey '06
Marketing



"Next time don't put the buffet under the pollen tree."

Garret Zarembo '06 and Whitney Burgess '07

Finance and Speech Path.

Do you want to do "On the Quad?"
Contact the Greyhound!

The beauty of the art of awkwardness

[Before I begin, I want to use this last public writing opportunity to inform people of the ONE Campaign, a campaign rooted in the American tradition of helping others help themselves in an effort to overcome AIDS and extreme poverty. Please

JASONGORSUCH



STRAITFROMTHEJACKET

take a moment to sign the ONE declaration, sharing your concern for a voice for the future of impoverished third world countries. Please go to the website, **ONE.org**, for more information. Thank you, and thank you to the column readers who have offered their support and positive feedback throughout the school year.]

My fellow Americans,

This is the last article for *The Greyhound* I shall ever write, so it's my time to proclaim to the people what they need to hear. The people need to hear about and appreciate a phenomenon that is so common on a small campus -- a phenomenon that many people find uncomfortable, strange and even painful.

I am talking about embracing

awkwardness. Yes, at first glance, this sounds like an incredibly dumb thing to waste four minutes on while reading this column. However, embracing the awkwardness you come across each and every day will allow you to adapt to these situations more quickly.

The walk of shame. Elevator silence. Making eye contact with a professor you're not sure remembers you from freshman year. Forgetting the name of the cute girl you met at the bar last night when you see her at Primo's the next day. These are only a small sampling of awkward situations that we seem to find ourselves in each day.

I end up in a crazy amount of awkward situations for a couple of reasons. First off, I am the most average looking person in the United States of America -- 5-feet-10, 160 pounds, with brown eyes. People do not remember who I am after first meeting me because I look so average. Second off, I tend to say hi to everyone I've ever met. What happens is a lot of awkward meetings around the quad where people surely mumble to themselves *who the hell was that guy* after I give them a head nod and a "what's up." Maybe it's because you don't remember me, or maybe it's because you're a damn snob -- either way, I am trying to promote the cause of awkwardness for those who appreciate it.

If a psychologist were going to diagnose the cause of awkwardness plaguing small

college campuses across the country, perhaps he/she would say that it stems from personal insecurities that have been growing since middle school. There never was a more awkward time than middle school, especially if you're one of the poor scrawny kids who gets his pants pulled down walking out of the gym locker room, while a chorus line of passing girls giggles at your misfortune. This was also a time of bad hair cuts, thick-rimmed and oversized glasses, and poor fashion. I remember when dating a girl meant not even talking to her when you saw her in the hallway. By comparison, nothing in our college years is as painfully uncomfortable as the middle and early high school years.

My fellow Americans, not all awkwardness is bad awkwardness. For example, remember walking into Rootie's that first time freshman year, knowing you lacked both legal drinking age and a fake ID? I recall a few times when Vince would ask first timers if they were 21, to which they would reply "umm, uh, no." Vince would let you in despite this honesty of not being of legal age to drink. Of course, Rootie's open-invitation policy allowed freshmen and their 13-year-old brothers into the bar, but it was always funny watching the first-timers struggle with the process.

Bad awkwardness usually stems from a run-in with a roommate or good friend you've fallen out with over the years. Perhaps this falling out is so bad that you avoid running into this person at all costs when you're around the quad. The people you see walking around with cell phones attached to their right ears all of the time -- these are the people who find the

awkwardness too burdensome to bear. *Oh my god, what if I make eye contact with someone I know*, they say to themselves and remedy this fear with a loving but non-sexual relationship with their Verizon phone.

There are certain people in our lives that are just awkward without even trying to be. You know, the person you absolutely cannot hold a conversation with or the person who avoids eye contact with you like you are Medusa. To these people: please learn appropriate communication skills.

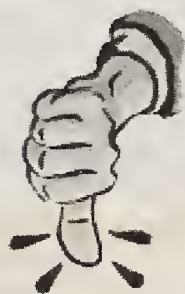
My fellow Americans, we need to look past these insecurities and embrace awkwardness. My two favorite types of awkwardness are elevator awkwardness and laundry room awkwardness. In these two situations, you are in close proximity to a stranger for at least several seconds. I miss the trips up and down the elevators of Newman Towers sophomore year with my roommates, as we would purposely try to make these rides uncomfortable.

If you can keep a straight face, then loud coughing, breathing or unwelcome eye contact are really fun to try out on an unsuspecting stranger. Laundry room awkwardness is a fresh mix of trying to hold conversation with a stranger while simultaneously talking to your clothes as if they were real.

My fellow Americans, after having four years of awkwardness training at my disposal, I feel confident that I can go out and live confidently in one big awkward world. Deep down, we're all insecure and unsure of ourselves, so there is no reason not to take the good and the bad of awkward situations. Best of luck to all of you. It is now my time to ride off into the sunset.

THUMBS

BY ROB MARTINELLO
AND KIM BELCHER



Us

Guess who's back ... back again ... talent's back ... tell a friend. One final edition, one final appearance. To all our fans, thank you for your support.

Loyolapalooza

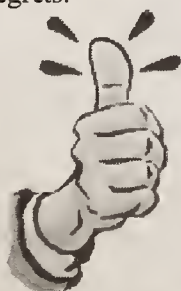
Depressive emo band. Check. Tortured emo soloist. Check. Random group of emo friends with overdressed violinist. Check. Huge pirate ship? Check. Crispy veggie burgers. Check. Random red car attempting to appeal to an unattainable market segment. Check. Excessive creepy compliments and shout outs to Long Island by Carrabba. Check. Great way to end the year. Check!

Livin La Vida LoCo

Craig's parking lot ... or Ricky Martin video set? Whoever is still under the assumption that Loyola students are high-maintenance brats obviously missed this year's Craigsfest. Put a truck of cheap beer in a trashy parking lot on a high crime road with four porta-potties and a tent and you have one more-than-satisfied student body. Dissatisfied? Blame it on the rain.

Last Call 2005

Stop by that professor's office and tell him/her they've made an impact on your college experience. Get together with your old roommate and go back to your room from freshman year. Grab the person you've been infatuated with for years and lay one on them. Play an old Rootie's power hour mix and reminisce about coming home with black feet. Let your friends know how much they've changed your life for good. No excuses, no regrets.



The Trickle

Loyola students have a lot of awkward encounters each day on campus. Who would have thought that the most awkward has become waiting in line to fill up your water in Boulder?

Each day we wait in line, the same questions flooding our minds. "Is she really gonna fill it up the whole way ... and if so, can I? Is that bag fake?"

Why do the creepy lacrosse boys always sitting at the same table behind me take four hours to eat lunch? Why is my wrap so small? When are they gonna fix the Fro Yo machine? IS SHE DONE YET?!

Have Mercy!

For awhile we really thought it was Uncle Jesse rocking the stage, but then we realized that the numerous Mary-Kate and Ashley sightings in the crowd were just typical Loyola girls with huge sunglasses. While Chris Carrabba obviously suffers from tremendous angst, one thing he will never have to fret about is having a hair out of place. Not only did his voice shine, but so did every strand on his gelled head.

SGA

As it has become "cool" to trash this organization, we naturally felt the need to jump on the bashwagon. But it's easy to be critical of people in the spotlight.

What's even easier is taking that negative energy and transforming it into positive change. Word to the wise; if you don't like the way something is being done, in the words of Britney Spears Federline, "Why don't ya DO something."

Loyola Look-Alikes

By Nick Barbera



NAME: Boris Grishenko
(From *GoldenEye*)



NAME: Nick Barbera
(The Nickster)

OCCUPATION: Perverted Evil
Computer Nerd

OCCUPATION: Perverted
Loyola Student

QUOTE: "I am invincible!"

QUOTE: "Helloooo ladies."

PICKUP LINE: "Admit it! You're
hot for my hard
drive!"

PICKUP LINE: "You want to go
home? Or to
Homeland?"

I would like to thank everyone for reading my section this year, and thanks to *The Greyhound* staff for not firing me. For all the ladies who said they would date the Nickster, I will be calling you this summer. I would also like to thank my family, friends, Fields' and my dad's credit card for getting me through the past four years. I have yet to make dean's list while attending Loyola so if any of my teachers read my section I would appreciate a slightly higher grade than I deserve. I don't remember much about Loyola, but I'm sure it's been fun. If I had to do it all over again I wouldn't change a thing.

DO YOU AGREE WITH NICK? LOG ON TO
WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM TO RATE THEM YOURSELF.

Haddad has proven a heroic mentor, leader at LC

I first met Dave over the summer at Beans & Bread. It was an early Sunday morning, and as I walked past people waiting in the rain two hours prior to opening, I was both

JAYOBRIEN



PROTECTOR OF THE PEN

tired and nervous. I had worked on service projects before but always with children, and as I entered not knowing what to expect, I was welcomed by a fatherly figure folding napkins by the dozen.

Dave took a break to sit down and chat while I ate my breakfast. He asked my girlfriend and I about our internships, about living on campus over the summer, and about what activities at Loyola we thought were the most beneficial. It was odd, but I could tell that he was taking notes in his head as if he would write it all down later. I was impressed that this man -- probably a math professor, if I had to guess -- would care to ask questions and pay attention to the answers.

During that day of serving food restaurant-style to hundreds of Baltimore's poor, bus-boy Dave showed experience and leadership as I struggled.

I had never been a waiter in my life, and it showed. Proving that the best lessons are learned outside the classroom, a female patron filled me in on an important rule -- "Boy, you've got to serve from the right

and take from the left." Meanwhile, Dave was filling drink orders, cleaning plates and stopping to chat with patrons as often as he could.

Now nine months later, Dr. David Haddad is the interim President of Loyola College and continues to stop and chat with students as often as he can.

Prior to this unexpected job change, Dr. Haddad served as the college's vice president of Academic Affairs, the least glamorous position at Loyola. He was the Brian Cashman to the college's Steinbrenner, a dedicated administrator who received plenty of criticism but hardly any credit. Locked up in meetings all day, his position never allowed him much interaction with the students -- the reason that most administrators get into the business.

Among the job's tasks are mission statements, educational aims and learning goals. Yes, I know you're all excited, but please don't run to get an application quite yet.

This promotion, while a great honor and a giant career move, is not one that Dr. Haddad wanted, asked for or even thought of. As far as we all knew, Fr. Ridley was in great health and only beginning to shape Loyola College into the top institution he envisioned. The strategic plan was in full effect, school spirit was on the rise and incoming freshmen applications were once again the best Loyola had ever seen.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and conveniences, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." Well, if Dr. King's statement is correct, then Dr.

Haddad's actions following the death of Fr. Ridley were truly heroic.

In an instant, Dr. Haddad shelved many of his initiatives as VP of Academic Affairs in order to lead the Loyola College community at a time when a leader was desperately needed. He was a figure of strength for grieving faculty and students alike at a time when he could have been just another face in the crowd.

In the days and months following, Dr. Haddad has approached the job as if the interim title didn't exist. He is not just sitting in the president's office waiting for the board of trustees to find his replacement. Rather, he is going to every meeting and event possible and continuing important

"I have faith that if Loyola College followed Georgetown's example and removed the 'Interim' tag from Dr. Haddad's title, they would not be disappointed."

- Jay O'Brien

traditions that Fr. Ridley left behind.

Dr. Haddad has continued to invite seniors to the President's House for dinner, and not so he can remind them to donate to the Senior Class Gift. He enjoys these dinners and the opportunity to socialize more than the outgoing graduates do.

Wouldn't you, if you had just been released from the Area 51 of college academics?

During his dinners with these seniors and with members of the Green & Grey Society,

Dr. Haddad can always be seen with his paper and pen -- taking notes that he will bring to the office the next day. His genuine care for the experiences of Loyola College students is unmatched, as is his power to change. When I voiced my concern that the journalism major needs restructuring, he actually listened, cared and expressed a desire for change.

It is only fitting that former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani will be our graduation speaker, because this will mean that two important leaders to the Loyola community -- and particularly the Class of 2005 -- will be on the same stage. During our first month of our college career, Mayor Giuliani showed courage and leadership as he guided New York, the Northeast and the country through an unexpected and unmatched period of loss in our own backyard.

Now three years later at the close of our Loyola careers, Dr. Haddad has guided Loyola College through the losses of three college leaders and friends. In both cases, these men emerged with stronger communities than before.

Four years ago, Georgetown, the college that Loyola continually aspires to be, shocked the Jesuit community by naming a layperson as the president of a Jesuit university. I have faith that if Loyola followed Georgetown's example and removed the "Interim" tag from Dr. Haddad's title, they would not be disappointed.

Dr. Haddad cares about and loves Loyola College in a way that few people can, and that's because it's not just his job -- it is his life and his family.

But then again, you can't spell Haddad without d-a-d.

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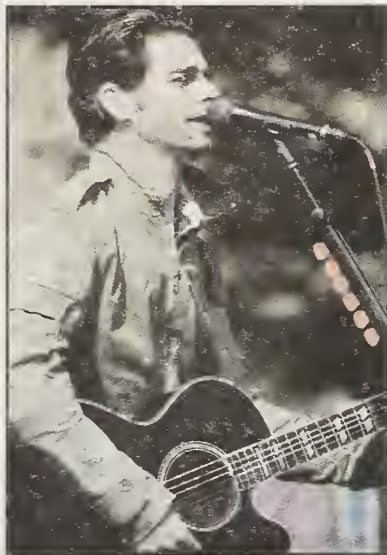
MAY 3, 2005

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 10



Loyolapalooza 2005



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Clockwise, from top left: Matt Pedalino ('06), Alex Galea ('06) and Paul Brown ('06) struggle against each other; a student stumbles his way through an obstacle course; two students enjoy a friendly joust; Michelle and John Nolan from Straylight Run perform; Chris Carrabba croons; Melissa Mancuso ('05) fashions a Henna tattoo.

Death From Above 1979 singer chats about tour life

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The latest journal entry from Jesse Keeler on Death From Above 1979's Web site is a testament as to just how grueling a process being on the road can be. "Touring is great and all," the band's bassist writes, "but I don't think people realize that it's like working in an office and not being able to leave at night. You just stay at work for months and months."

Keeler and drummer/vocalist Sebastien Grainger have been on the road since January, and they don't have any plans to stop just yet.

The Canadian duo brought their stripped-down (but huge) sound to the Ottobar last Wednesday, bringing with them fellow Canadian acts controller.controller and Uncut.

All three bands have been described as "noise rock" by some, a genre label that might not really be entirely accurate. Such labeling is sometimes unavoidable, however, Grainger said over the phone.

"It comes with the territory," he said. "Everyone's guilty of doing that. Before I'd heard the Strokes' record, I hated them because of how much hype they got. And then I heard the record, and I thought it was a great record. Everyone's guilty of doing that, I'm guilty of it certainly. And you sort of come to expect it."

Death from Above 1979, who added the "1979" to their name after a legal scuffle with DFA Records, have been receiving a healthy amount of press since their debut *You're a Woman, I'm a Machine* was released in October.

The band also appeared on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," a show known for giving indie acts some airtime, in early March.

The increase in press, in addition to being quite well-deserved, is responsible for packing more people into the small clubs they've been playing.

"Well, the crowds are bigger -- that's one thing," Grainger said. "And also maybe a little more knowledgeable ... they're more inviting than crowds or audiences were a year ago."



BRENDAN NOWLIN/GREYHOUND

Sebastien Grainger pounds away with help from bassist Jesse Keeler during their set at the Ottobar last Wednesday.

The audiences are also noticeably eclectic; the band's fan base isn't simply made up of hipsters eager to garner "scene cred" by seeing the band live. Such diverse crowds can be attributed to more than one reason, according to Grainger.

"One reason is that we didn't really limit ourselves to who we

were touring with at first, and what kind of shows we were playing," he said, "so it was easy to assimilate other people's fans that way."

"Also, I don't know how easy it is to categorize our music, what we do. In that sense, I think, it appeals to more than one kind of person."

However you want to categorize the band's sound, it is definitely

not something you'd hear everyday. That being said, however, it's pretty accessible.

With Grainger behind the drum kit, utilizing both the kick drum and high hat (and some cowbell for good measure), and Keeler wailing out heavily distorted bass lines, they produce a loud-but-danceable dose of rock.

"Hopefully when people hear our record, they're as surprised as I was when I heard the Strokes' record for the first time," Grainger said.

The band may have a chance to obtain even more fans in the near future; rumor has it that the guys in Queens of the Stone Age would fancy taking them on tour with them.

If that is indeed the case, hopefully the boys in Death From Above 1979 would have a short break to live a tour-free life full of good food and hot showers. That is, if Grainger has anything to say about it.

"You start to kinda yearn for some sort of regular behavior, or like, ya know, something that's more normal everyday."

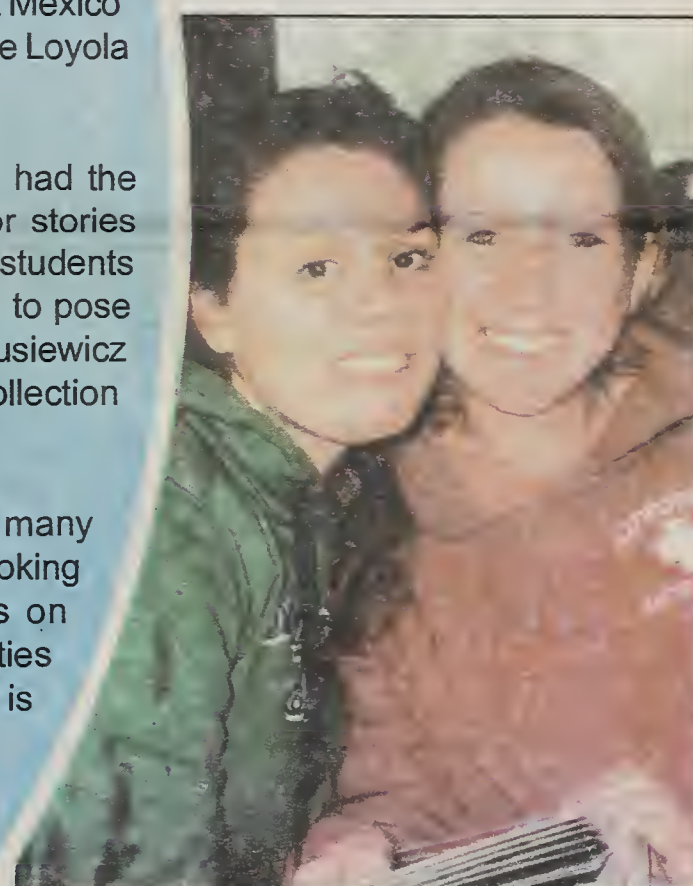
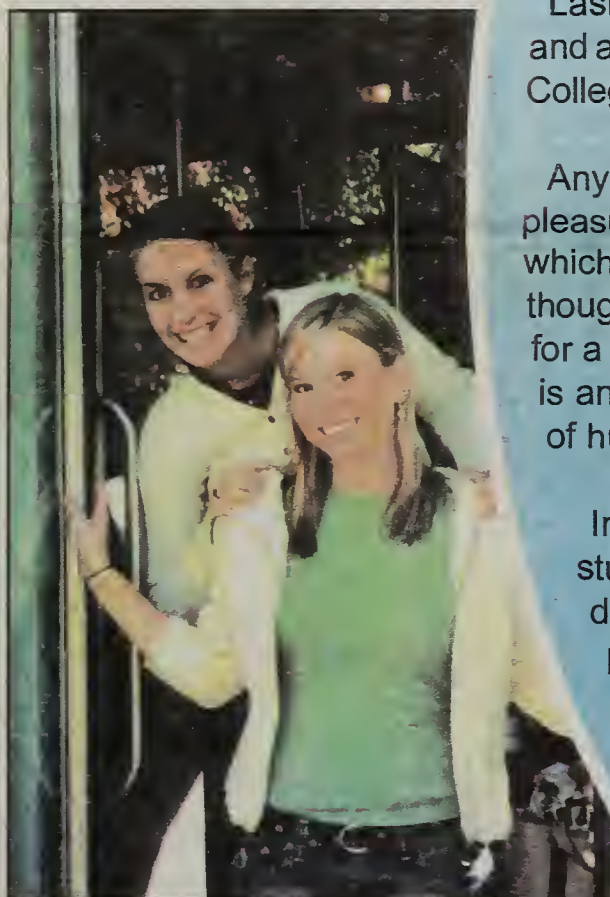


Ted's Spread

Loyola shuttle driver Ted Blusiewicz is becoming a living legend at this college. From judging students' talents in the "Last Comic Standing" competition to helping out Project Mexico and auctioning his culinary talents, Ted gets involved in the Loyola College community every chance he gets.

Any student who has ridden the shuttle with Ted has had the pleasure of sitting through one of his hilarious jokes or stories which never fail to brighten your day. The really lucky students though, are the ones Ted stops the shuttle for and asks to pose for a picture. If you were not aware, our beloved Ted Blusiewicz is an avid photographer in his spare time, keeping a collection of hundreds of pictures from over the past few years.

In the surrounding pictures are just a few of the many students whose lives Ted has touched this year. Cooking dinner for PMex auction winners, putting smiles on passengers' faces and supporting student-run activities are some of the various talents Ted possesses. It is very much appreciated.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TED BLUSIEWICZ

Clockwise from top: Ted is shown with Project Mexico auction winner Emily Nihan ('07) and her roommates cooking a scrumptious dinner feast; Andy Grillo celebrates after winning Ted's culinary services at the PMex auction; two girls mug for the camera; Ted shares in a birthday celebration taking place in his bus; a crowd of upperclassmen utilize Ted's shuttle to get them home after a long night of studying; two girls deboard the shuttle all smiles; Nihan and Ted discuss what to cook for her prize.

DUGAN'S SUMMER MOVIE EXTRAVAGANZA

BY KEVIN DUGAN

ASSISTANT ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The following is one of the most comprehensive summer movie previews ever made. I hope these suggestions help you make the right decisions when it comes to your movie selections this summer. Enjoy!

Death of a Dynasty - Already in Theaters -

For all you rap fanatics out there, you can stop crossing your fingers and holding your breath; Damon Dash and the Roc-a-Fella team have finally penetrated the movie market. *Death of a Dynasty* marks this incredible transition for rappers onto the big screen, and happens to be the only movie in this summer preview that I have had the pleasure of seeing.

Categorized as a "mockumentary", the creators of the film tried valiantly to make the movie very similar to *This is Spinal Tap*, poking a little fun at the hip-hop industry.

A young up-and-coming magazine writer, David Katz, who follows Dash, Jay-Z and others from the Roc-a-Fella crew for a few weeks to get an inside scoop on what is happening within their dynasty. David ends up getting eaten alive in the world of rap and falls into a moral jam when he receives generous offers for some harmful dirt on his new hip-hop celebrity friends. Dash and Jay-Z appear to be splitting apart with the fall of the Roc-a-Fella dynasty in jeopardy.

The movie starts out lacking any character development and the plot seems to be led around in no distinguishable direction. Most of the movie is simply spent hopping from cameo to cameo of various celebrities including Mariah Carey, Dr. Dre, Flavor Flav, the biggest tool in the world Carson Daly, and a dozen other rappers whose names I cannot pronounce properly.

While Dash does have a lot of experience in the rap industry and has even produced movies such as *The Woodsman*, there is a huge difference between producing something and directing it. As the first thing that Dash has directed, *Death of a Dynasty* does have merit as far as comedy is concerned. However the complete lack of cinematography or a cohesive plot are excruciating to watch for a full 90 minutes and the film comes off as a never-ending music video that has a budget of \$12.

On the Dugans rating scale, this movie does not bode too well -- though if you are a fan of rap music, there is no way you can possibly miss seeing *Death of a Dynasty*.

Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith - May 19 -

At long last, the sixth movie of the Star Wars saga is being released and nerds everywhere are rejoicing. *Revenge of the Sith* provides the storyline for what happens right before the films of the older Star Wars trilogy of the late 70's and early 80's.

Revenge of the Sith takes us towards the end of the clone wars and into the struggle of Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) with the dark side of the force as Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) does his best to keep Anakin a Jedi Knight. While this struggle is going on, a larger one begins taking place as Chancellor Palpatine transforms the Republic into a tyrannical galactic empire.

I will not get too far into what the plot involves, fearing that I will screw up some minute detail and wind up being chased down by dozens of guys wearing brown robes and wielding red and green plastic light sabers.

A huge plus of course is the always beautiful Natalie Portman playing Anakin's wife, Padmé. Expect incredible special effects and amazing performances from each actor.

George Lucas may finally have taken to heart the horrible criticisms that Episodes I and II got and directed a quality film with *Revenge of the Sith*.



Jay-Z and Damon Dash celebrate their hip-hop transition from music to movies in the fake documentary, *Death of a Dynasty*.

Batman Begins - June 15 -

Batman Begins at last drags the Batman saga out of the gutter where the hackneyed villains cry out corny one-liners every chance they get to speak. Let the former Mr. Freeze run off and do whatever he wants -- he can be governor of California for all anyone cares, as long as we get quality villains back reminiscent of Jack Nicholson as the Joker.

Speaking of badass actors, Christian Bale heads up this new film as Bruce Wayne in his quest to live up to his destiny of fighting organized crime and avenging the death of his parents. Wayne travels to the Far East and learns the ways of the ninja, taking them back to Gotham City where he fights crime, beginning the life of the hero that we know as Batman.

So many things are going right for this movie. Not only is there a quality actor playing Batman again to replace the poor talents of George Clooney and Val Kilmer, but on top of that Morgan Freeman, Liam Neeson, Michael Caine and Gary Oldman all have large roles. Another bonus for the film is having the voluptuous Katie Holmes play Bruce Wayne's love interest. She has such huge, monstrous and mouth-watering ... talent.

Aside from the copious acting ability for *Batman Begins*, finally a good director among the ranks of original *Batman* director, Tim Burton, is in charge. Christopher Nolan, director of *Memento* and *Insomnia*, puts his spin on Batman -- in what I hope to believe is going to be one of the better movies of the summer.

War of the Worlds - June 29 -

The adaptation of H.G. Wells' novel, *War of the Worlds*, is set to hit theaters in the middle of the summer. Starring Tom Cruise and rising child actor Dakota Fanning, the movie, directed by Steven Spielberg, takes you on a ride following the Ferrier family as they go through a struggle to keep their lives against a new Martian invasion.

In a recent interview I took part in with Cruise, he took much offense when it was said that the film appeared similar to *Independence Day*, *Deep Impact* or *Signs*, stating, "[War of the Worlds] is told in a unique way ... I think this film is going to be scary, it is going to be intense, and it is a

personal journey for this family." Stressing the emphasis on the family, Cruise said really that the movie was not at all like the novel by Wells or even the original *War of the Worlds* movie from 1953.

Having seen the trailer and spoken with Cruise, my expectations for this movie are bleak. Special effects will be out-of-this-

Chocolate Factory. No surprises for the plot to be found here -- you've seen it all before. There are golden tickets, a factory, crazy orange midgets doing song and dance numbers, and a girl turns into a blueberry.

If you have seen the trailer for the film, you know that Burton is up to his normal dark ways and that this once "children's film" is now going to be demented beyond all repair. The make-up on Depp and the special effects of the movie should be some of the best seen to date. So find a golden ticket and see Wonka's factory this July.

The Island - July 22 -

Last, but surely not least for this summer is *The Island*, starring Ewan McGregor and Scarlett Johansson (*Lost in Translation*). McGregor and Johansson play two very curious people, Lincoln and Jordan, living in a contained facility in the future. They hope to be chosen to live on "the island," the only place left on Earth that is supposedly not contaminated, and end up escaping to the outside world when not selected. The forces of the institute that was housing Lincoln and Jordan begin hunting them down after they escape, valuing them more dead than alive.

On top of McGregor and Johansson, the cast is supplemented by Djimon Hounsou (*In America*, *Constantine*), Michael Clarke Duncan and Steve Buscemi. The acting, special effects, and elements of existentialism and reality that are akin to that of *The Matrix*, should all be superb.

While most people have not yet heard of *The Island*, I have hopes that all of you inquire about seeing it late this summer in a theater near you.

JASON LAM'S LATEST PICKS



PHOTO COURTESY OF SEAN CORRIGAN

Loyola's own All Grown Up rocks hard and honest beats.

Adelphi

Label: Drive Thru Records

Web Site: www.adelphirock.com

Adelphi is one of our own. Singer/guitarist Alex Sophocles actually was a student here at Loyola College for a semester before his band got signed to arguably one of the most popular independent record labels, Drive Thru Records. The rest of the precocious lineup consists of Ryan Keaton (singer/guitarist), Tom Haller (drums) and Kevin Lichtfuss (bass). The band is currently writing for their first full-length and is selling a tour EP on the national tour that they are currently on. The band has plans to record this summer and follow up with a national tour to support their new record. Never a band to forget their roots, Adelphi is wrapping up their national tour with a show at the Recher Theatre in Towson on May 22.

All Grown Up

Web Site: www.myspace.com/allgrownup

All Grown Up consists of Sean (vox/guitar/7-footer), Kevin (bass/vox), Chris (guitar), and Rob (drums). All hailing from the 516 area code, AGU continues to carry the torch of great Long Island music. Adding their own touch of melody and musicianship, AGU is an all-star lineup of great Long Island bands of old. Not to be lumped into a specific category, AGU's music is reminiscent of reading straight out of your ex's personal diary. The music is vulnerable, revealing and most importantly, honest. Ranging from ages 19-21, AGU is just waiting for an opportunity to show the rest of the world what they can offer. With IVY League brains and 7-foot muscles to match, there is no question that they've only scratched the surface of what IS going to be something great. So jump on the bandwagon now while no one's looking and you won't be sorry.

Weezer survives, thrives by changing gears

By TOM KORP
MUSIC CRITIC

Weezer - Make Believe
2005 Geffen Records

★★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

I have a hard time critiquing Weezer. It's not that I'm falling over myself in fanboy worship of Rivers Cuomo. Nor am I so jaded that I would slander the current Weezer foursome as a bunch of burnt-out has-beens.

It's just that ... well, come on, Weezer started out with their self-titled *Blue Album* in 1994. In the understatement of the year, that was a *good* album, and a notable departure from Cobain-era grunge. Given the lo-fi sound and goofy, bleeding-heart honesty of songs like "In the Garage" and "Only in Dreams," how could I help but fall madly in love with the *Blue Album*?

I listened to Weezer's first full-length release constantly back in grade school -- on a cassette tape, no less. We have a history, and I've grown so attached over the years that virtually anything and everything Weezer produced after the *Blue Album* bores me. OK, there's the obvious exception of *Pinkerton*; while I may have had a few brief but torrid affairs with Weezer's under-appreciated sophomore album, I always came back to the *Blue Album*.

Don't even get me started on the overproduced foul-ups that were the *Green Album* and *Maladroit*. Even the (kinda) Harvard-educated perfectionist Rivers Cuomo can make mistakes. While Weezer may have made some errors in judgment, they kept on fishing for new inspiration,

new innovations, and new ways to stay ahead of the pop-rock crowd.

After roughly two years of inactivity, the poster-children of nerd-chic have once again returned, bringing with them their fifth full-length album, *Make Believe*. And you know what? It's pretty damn good.

The guitars on *Make Believe* are a bit heavier than Weezer's older fare and show a definite departure from the soothing alt-rock of their early work, though not necessarily in a bad way. One might even argue that the wailing guitar solos are Cuomo's tribute to his metal-rocker high school days.

Regardless, most tracks on *Make Believe* contain the same straight-up rock-and-roll flair heard in the *Green Album*, particularly with "Perfect Situation" and the single-turned-video, "Beverly Hills."

Other songs such as "This is Such a Pity" and "My Best Friend" show Weezer's ability to soften their heavy guitars with quick-and-simple synth, piano, and percussion elements akin to drummer Pat Wilson's side-project, the Special Goodness.

Old-school tracks like "Hold Me," "Pardon Me," and "The Damage in Your Heart" combine the uncomplicated lyrics of the *Blue Album* with the progressive-minded pop-rock style of *Pinkerton* and *Maladroit*.

This fusion of Weezer's older sound and more recent musical quirks should bode well for diehard fans who desire a return to the band's "Buddy Holly" roots.

Perhaps the most honest and successful display of Weezer's old-meets-new sound is "Peace." Brian Bell's simple yet catchy electric hooks and solos mix well with Rivers'

signature reserved vocals and acoustic strumming, all while Scott Shriner's subdued bass and Wilson's steady percussion rumble in the background. Not to mention that Cuomo's slant-rhyming couplets brought me right back to the good old days of the *Blue Album*:

"All these problems on my mind / Make it

hard for me to think / There is no way I can stop / My poor brain is gone apart / And I don't have my purpose / Scattered on the surface / I need to find some peace."

Just when I thought that Weezer was past the point of no return, out comes the pop-rock goodness of *Make Believe*. Well done, sirs. Well done.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

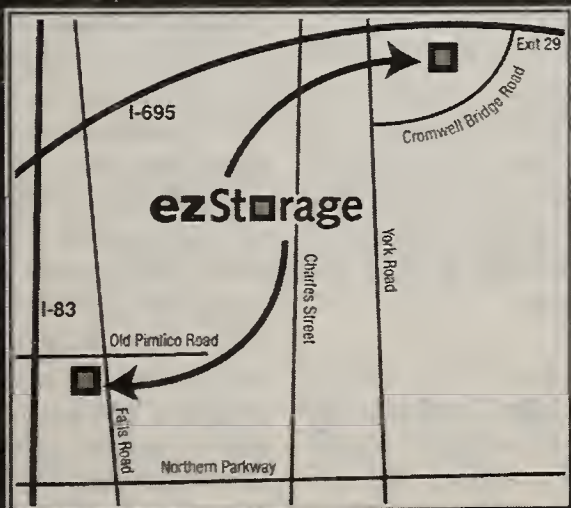
Senior Frank Ferrara (left) looks on as Perry Salonia ('07), Ryan Weidmann ('06), Adam Wessinger ('05) and Justin Beam ('05) do their best Village People impersonation during the Chimes' opening skit at last weekend's Chordbusters. The Chimes and Belles each offered entertaining selections of a cappella songs, showcasing some of the best voices at LC. Highlights included the Belles' rendition of Sinead O'Connor's "Nothing Compares 2 U" (led by junior Cara Kelley) and the Chimes' version of "Collide" by Howie Day (led by Ferrara).

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THE QUIGMANS



In an act of lonely desperation, Klunko fashions himself a balloon girlfriend.

You Are Here

By Aaron Warner

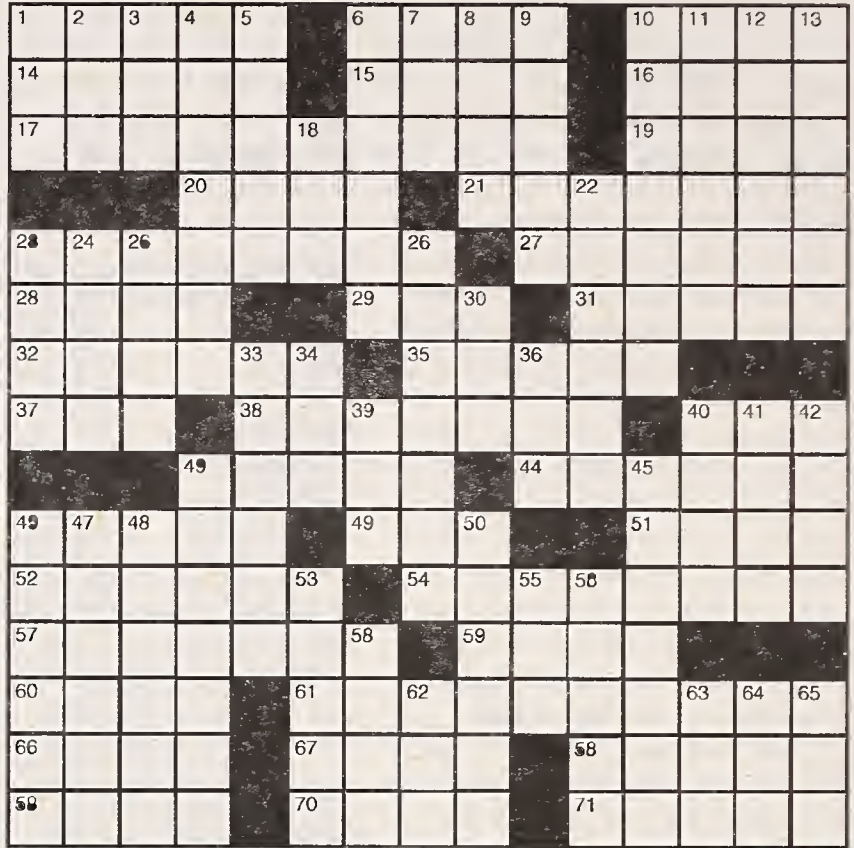


Jerry had a difficult time coming up with cartoon ideas over the noise his dogs made.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Used a rasp
 - Verdi opera
 - Actor Franco
 - Ryan or Dunne
 - Vehicles for ETs
 - Scent
 - Pays back
 - Parasitic arachnid
 - Graph or mat lead-in
 - Student's performance
 - Cylindrical pillows
 - Piano adjusters
 - "Lucky Jim" author
 - Wonderment
 - Color anew
 - Straightforward
 - Playing marble
 - Greek letter
 - Muzzle-loaders' requirements
 - Chasing game
 - Fortuneteller's deck
 - Live wire
 - Respond to
 - Resistance unit
 - Yoked beasts
 - Lightning rod
 - Longing
 - Make haste!
 - Golf gadgets
 - City in Yemen
 - Leader in a field
 - Withered
 - Sound reflection
 - Menial
 - 2004 Brad Pitt movie
 - Nightly twinkler
 - Delivered an address

- DOWN
- Evergreen
 - Anger
 - Waikiki garland
 - As a group
 - Initial showing
 - Denver suburb
 - Suppositions
 - Performer
 - Useful quality
 - Candidate



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05/03/05

Solutions to last week's puzzle

P	I	C	N	I	C	T	R	A	C	H	A	P
O	N	R	U	S	H	R	A	M	R	E	N	O
O	D	E	N	S	E	E	M	E	R	A	L	D
L	I	E	S	R	H	A	P	S	O	D	I	E
S	A	P	P	R	O	D	S	C	L	O	S	E
			L	O	Y	A	L	E	K	E		
O	A	S	E	S	R	E	I	G	N	P	E	A
E	I	E	S	I	A	S	N	O	R	M	A	N
E	D	R	P	R	E	S	S	O	A	I	E	S
			S	O	I	C	A	B	L	E		
S	T	A	I	N	P	E	N	A	L	H	O	N
W	A	S	T	E	P	A	P	E	R	S	A	F
I	M	P	U	D	E	N	I	I	G	N	I	E
P	E	E	P	A	D	E	U	N	I	I	E	D
E	R	N	S	I	A	R	M	U	T	I	N	Y

- More coarse
- Matador
- Luminous trail in the sky
- Plays for a fool
- DDE's rival
- Lively dances
- Solemn agreement
- Half a dance?
- Tango team
- Wapiti
- Grain in a Salinger title

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Aries (March 21-April 20) Unique social gatherings may offer surprising business introductions this week. Career contacts, new partnerships or potential

thoughts, actions or opinions. Respond with empathy and emotional support. Over the next four days, family communications or unexpected home disputes will require diplomacy. Some Geminis may also encounter a sudden romantic reversal.

investments should now be carefully considered. Later this week, romantic compliments may be misinterpreted.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) At present, loved ones or close relatives may wish to provide more security than is possible. Be sympathetic and accept all promises as a compliment: your response to new ideas will be closely scrutinized. After Thursday, a distant friend or relative may announce unique travel or educational plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Older relatives may now offer detailed explanations of their recent

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Long-term relationships now require honest emotional negotiations. Late Monday, expect romantic partners or close friends to express deep feelings of isolation and doubt. Openly discuss new social options or family promises: Revised living arrangements and predictable growth will soon arrive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Physical and social vitality may be unusually low over the next nine days. A recent phase of lagging confidence and strained relationships now needs to fade: remain quietly determined. After Friday, sudden intuitions and

vivid romantic insights are accented.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A long-term friend may this week reveal unexpected financial goals and business expectations. Career expansion and creative partnerships are a continuing theme in the coming weeks: expect a steady wave of new proposals and persuasive comments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before mid-week, a new romantic overture will provide an irresistible distraction. Watch for sustained flirtations and bold public comments. In the coming weeks, new relationships are highly favored: use this time to gently expand your social expectations and long-term goals.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Family discussions may be more serious this week than anticipated. After Tuesday, expect loved ones to be briefly moody or introspective. Pace yourself and wait for renewed social interest: a cautious or mildly detached attitude will bring the

desired results. Wednesday through Friday, new home expenses and small repairs may be bothersome.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before Wednesday, sudden outbursts or small criticisms will briefly disrupt key relationships. Group participation versus romantic mistrust may be a central theme. Late Saturday, an old lover or friend may reappear. Avoid new controversy: little will be gained.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) After mid-week, a close friend may ask for emotional support or detailed romantic guidance. Be consistent. This is not the right time to advocate change or challenge comfortable patterns. Private doubts are strongly felt: remain sensitive.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Over the next nine days, loved ones may propose fresh social activities or joint family ventures. Remain receptive to all creative ideas: friends and relatives will soon provide a consistent effort toward

harmony, shared understanding and group acceptance.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Reflection and inward thought may be an ongoing theme over the next few days. After Monday, expect loved ones and trusted friends to contemplate long-term romantic aspirations or revise lifestyle goals. Find positive social outlets and encourage active participation: your emotional leadership is needed.

If your birthday is this week: Expect romantic invitations and new social overtures to arrive in the coming weeks. Unproductive relationships now need to leave your life: after mid-May, powerful new choices and quickly changing commitments will be almost unavoidable. Social triangles and established romantic commitments are accented: go slow and trust your first instincts. After mid-August, a new era of romantic passion and social change will take precedence: don't hesitate to confront or clarify outdated relationships.




THANK YOU TUTORS!

The Center for Academic Services and Support and the Office of Academic Affairs for Varsity Athletics would like to thank the 2004-2005 tutors for a job well done! In addition, we would like to recognize the tutors who have completed the requirements for CRLA (College Reading and Learning Association) National Tutor Certification.

(The starred names indicate the students who are Certified Tutors)

Teresa Beilstein	Lia Gormsen	Christina Martin	Justin Romano
Meghan Belinski*	Weyinshet Gossa	Will Matter	Gerald Rooth
Leah Boschert	Taylor Graff	Caitlin McDermott	Jenna Russotto
Rebecca Brady	Jeanne Gricoski	Erin McInerney	Robert Sales
Larisa Broglie	Nina Guise-Gerrity	Meaghan McIntyre	Nicole Salvi
Kerry Brolly	Shannon Haggerty	Beth Merlini	Sarah Sedgwick*
Niki Calicchio	Laura Hajducek	Laura Moran*	Lindsay Segreto
Lauren Calvelli	Damian Hall	Lara Morrell	Monika Skwarnicka
Ann Marie Carney	Kara Hoch	Conor Mulroe	Sherise Smith
Erin Carrington	Nicholas Hodge	Danielle Murphy	Bill Spagnola
Uttara Chari	Margaret Hogan	Irene Murphy	Alayna Spratley
Karina Christiansen	Shannon Hughes	Erin Neumann	Krista Stancati
Jessica Collins	Mujtaba Jabbar	Georges Ndikuyeze*	Kelly Talbot
Jennifer Corley	Trena Jerry	Olamide Odubogun*	Lauren Teresa
Paul Cubita	Emily Kitzinger	Kristin Pedriani	Jenna Umbriac*
Angelique Davisson	Kara Knieriem	Robert Pirone	Marianne Unger*
Nelson Diaz	Edward Kosack	Stephanie Polito	Molly Vannucci
Lauren Dodson	Erika Lacson	Kristen Pollock*	Courtney Waddell
Meredith Duey*	Michael Lloyd	Jonathan Prozzi	Margaret Wason
Patrick Elliott	Katherine Louer	Rachel Pugliese	Elizabeth Waters
Rebecca Force	Melissa Mancuso	Nicole Quartier	Amanda Wilhelm
Ashleigh Frizen	Samantha Maragh	Nora Riordan	Ashley Witthar
Eileen Garrish	Ann Marshall	Carl Rispoli	Richard Zanetti*
Elizabeth Gaudio			

To become a Certified Tutor, the students were required to complete the following: approximately ten hours of tutor training, a minimum of twenty-five hours of tutoring, and receive positive evaluations from the tutees and the tutoring coordinator.





Track runs well at Penn Relays

BY BRADY FITZGERALD
STAFF WRITER

Several members of the Greyhounds' women's track team traveled to Philadelphia to compete in the prestigious Penn Relays last weekend. The very competitive field included schools from across the country, including South Carolina, Florida State and Stanford.

Sophomore Andrea Rovegno finished in seventh place in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:52.21, a personal best for Rovegno. The race included more than 20 runners.

In the 10,000-meters, senior Jackie Truncellito set a personal best with a time of 37:14.98. Truncellito, a native to suburban Philadelphia, placed 28th and qualified for the May 13's ECAC Championships.

Earlier in the week at Loyola's athletic awards banquet, Truncellito was presented with the Ernest Lagna Award, given to a female senior who displayed significant athletic and academic accomplishments.

Freshman Shannon Gillespie competed in the junior 5000-meter racewalk, finishing in seventh place with a time of 27:59.88. Her time qualified her for the Junior Nationals competition.

The 10,000-meter run was won by Carter Hill of Amherst College with a time of 34:05.31. Lindsay Donaldson of Yale University with a time of 9:30.87 won the 3,000-meter.

South Carolina won the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 43.40. The Gamecocks ran the fourth-fastest time ever at the event.

"It's a lot of pressure because some people expect you to be good, some people expect you to be mediocre, and we want to be the best," South Carolina's Erike Whipple said. "We have to put our heart on the line and just give it all we have."

The triple jump competition was won by Stanford freshman Erica McClain.

"I was pretty happy. I have a sprained ankle so I didn't jump as well as I wanted to at this point of the season, but it was good enough," McClain said. "I felt like I went against the top girls. I had to give my best."

Last Saturday the rest of the track team ran at the College of New Jersey.

The unfavorable conditions made the day very difficult for all of the runners. Constant pouring rain slowed down the field of runners, but all the races were finished.

Sarah Spencer set a personal best in the 1500-meter run for the second consecutive week with a time of 4:57.05.

Other Greyhound runners who competed Saturday were freshmen Allison Riley, Bethany Gentry and sophomore Jackie Gaines.

Next up for the Greyhounds are the MAAC Championships and then the ECAC Championships.

NEXT MEET



MAAC Championships
May 7-8
Rider University



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Sophomore midfielder Joe Landry clears the ball against Hobart in last Saturday's 15-11 win. Landry opened up the scoring with a first quarter goal that helped the Hounds to a 5-1 lead early in the game.

Hounds make a statement

BY TERRY FOY
SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola's men's lacrosse team snapped its four-game losing streak last Saturday with a convincing 15-11 win over Hobart. The Greyhounds turned back the Statesmen, who came into the game 7-5, to advance to 5-7 overall and 4-2 in the ECAC.

The Hounds were led by sophomore midfielder Greg Leonard, who has scored seven goals in the past three games, and senior attackmen Chris Einhorn and Pat Shek, who were both making the start in their last home game.

"I thought we were able to score easy goals for the first time in a while," said Loyola head coach Bill Dirrigl. "When you score easy goals from defense to offense it

helps."

The turning point came when Loyola, who went into the half with a 7-3 lead, gave up three goals in the first five minutes of the third quarter. Relying on sound defense and a few big saves from junior goalkeeper Mike Fretwell, who had 21, the Hounds stopped the bleeding and regained momentum with Leonard's first goal with 4:13 remaining in the third.

"We were able to bull our necks and get a big-time stop because that team was looking to make the tournament," Dirrigl said. "We haven't been able to do that in recent years. The last couple years we haven't had enough in the stable. It's a great sign for the younger guys to see."

After a Hobart goal that again cut the game to a goal two minutes later, senior midfielder Craig

Georgalas rebounded a shot from freshman midfielder Paul Richards and buried a shot five seconds before the third quarter whistle to leave the score 9-7 heading into the fourth.

Leonard opened up the fourth with a nice driving shot, and then Einhorn stretched the lead to five with a pair of goals.

"I'm just happy," Dirrigl said. "It's Senior Day and things haven't gone as well as we'd have liked them to go this year, and we've been so close in so many games. Those guys showed a lot of heart and character."

Leonard again responded to a Hobart goal, scoring his third of the day on a nice face dodge that gave him space for a hard right-handed jump shot to give the Hounds a man-up goal. The goal

continued on page 17

McHarg leads the way; Loyola takes down the Tigers 12-9

BY MIKE TIRONE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last Tuesday the Loyola women's lacrosse team made the short drive up Charles St. to No. 14 Towson and topped the rival Tigers 12-9 in a very physical contest. Sophomore attacker Kate Mcharg led the way, scoring six goals and giving her 19 in the last three games. With the win, the Hounds improve to 5-9, while the Tigers drop to 11-5.

The scoring started 1:33 into the match with Mcharg with a free-position goal. Towson answered back to knot the contest at one. Mcharg scored again at the 6:59 mark to take back the lead. After a Tiger goal to even the score, the Hounds went on a three-goal run with goals from freshman midfielder Bridget Zingler, Mcharg and junior attacker Sydney Greene to close out the half with the 5-2 lead.

"We were really fired up the whole game -- all the way from the girls on the field to on the sideline," Mcharg said. "We played a great

team game the whole 60 minutes."

The second half started with a Towson goal, but only 24 seconds later, Mcharg netted her third to bring the lead back up to three. The Tigers tried to form a comeback with a two goal run, but the Hounds deflated the chances with four goal run in 5:44.

The spurt was started by

freshman Maura Kenny and followed by classmate Emily Lawrence on a free-position goal. Freshman Kate Filippelli added another before Greene capped off the run with a nice goal of her own.

The last 11 minutes of the contest were controlled by Towson, who outscored Loyola 4-2 in that stretch, with Mcharg

scoring both to help preserve the lead. The run would not be enough for the Tigers, and Loyola hung on to the 12-9 victory.

"We controlled our possessions and really converted on a lot of shots that we generated," said head coach Kerri O'Day. "We did well against the center draw, and our defense did a fantastic job coming up with turnovers."

The Loyola goalkeepers played a strong game, with Kim Lawton recording seven saves in the first half, while Cindy Nicolaus earned nine saves in the second.

"Both Kim and Cindy played well. They both were very consistent, and our defense stepped up and played a physical and aggressive game," O'Day said. "They did a great job of covering each other, letting one another play risky because they trusted that someone was covering their girl."

The stats were fairly even for both teams, with Loyola taking the advantage in saves, 16-12, and also draw controls, 13-10. The

Tigers took advantage of the 12 Loyola fouls leading to five goals, while the Hounds only scored two of their seven free-position shots.

"We certainly got caught fouling numerous times, but they were good fouls to give up, and they were just able to convert on them," O'Day said.

The Hounds face off against the No. 7 Virginia Cavaliers this afternoon. Preseason Tewaaron-favorite Amy Appelt will lead the defending national champions, who played in the ACC Tournament last weekend.

"We are looking forward to carrying on the same type of play into the game against Virginia," Mcharg said.

The Hounds look to upset the 12-3 Cavaliers for Senior Day today before closing out their season with No. 8 Maryland Saturday.

"It was nice to get a win against a team who is ranked 14th and Penn when they were 12th, but we have two tough teams left," O'Day said.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Sophomore attacker Kate Mcharg scored six goals against Towson.

LC heading to Hopkins

continued from page 16

gave Leonard two consecutive three-goal games and 13 on the year.

"I'm getting shots to fall now," Leonard said. "I'm shooting smarter, and the coaches are helping us choose our shots better and where to concentrate."

Richards put in the Hounds' 14th goal when he picked up a groundball after the next faceoff and outran everyone to the goal, finishing with an excellent shot. Fellow middle Tony Ferreira then put in his fourth goal of the season to close out the scoring for the Greyhounds. Hobart would add three goals to close the final gap, but the Loyola was able to hold on for their fifth win of the year. "This was a really big win for us because it's a conference win, and going into next year it gives us an edge in the ECAC finishing 4-2," Leonard said.

Sophomore midfielder Joe Landry kicked off the scoring with a right-handed bounce shot from the wing just three minutes into the game. Senior long-stick middle Matt Dupuis followed up Landry's tally with a goal of his own when he rebounded Matt

Monfett's fastbreak shot to make it 2-0.

Loyola then went up 5-2 to end the first quarter on the strength of goals from Georgalas, sophomore midfielder Andrew Spack and Monfett, but Hobart answered with a nice roll-dodge goal from attackman Daryl Veltman and a man-up goal from Chris Scanlon.

Loyola has only one game remaining, the annual Charles St. showdown with rival Johns Hopkins. The Blue Jays are now 11-0 after a difficult 8-4 win over Towson last week.

Hopkins is paced by leading Tewaaraton candidate Kyle Harrison and has a knack for winning close games, with seven of their wins coming by three goals or fewer.

"We should practice the same way we did last week in preparation for Hopkins -- get up and down a lot," Monfett said, referring to the Hounds' scrimmaging as a team most of last week. "They're the best team in the country right now, so we have to possess the ball a lot and take advantage of our shots the way we did today and give ourselves a chance to beat them."



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Loyola's win over Hobart ensured the Hounds' a 4-2 finish their first year in the ECAC. Next year, the conference winner will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.



MEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 5/1/05

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Johns Hopkins	11	0	200	beat Towson
2. Duke	14	2	190	lost to #10 Maryland
3. Virginia	9	3	172	lost to Maryland
4. Cornell	9	2	164	beat Brown
5. Navy	11	3	163	beat #9 Army
6. Georgetown	9	3	150	beat Rutgers
7. Syracuse	7	5	137	lost to #8 Massachusetts
8. Massachusetts	11	2	133	beat #7 Syracuse
9. Army	11	4	119	lost to #5 Navy
10. Maryland	8	5	108	beat #2 Duke

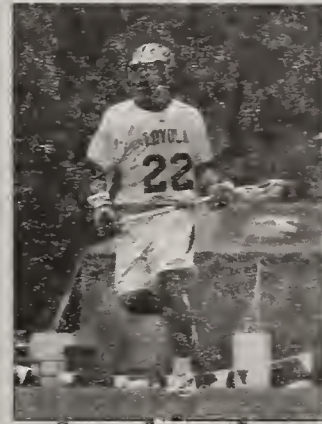


WOMEN'S LAX TOP 10

as of 5/1/05

Team	W	L	Points	Last Game
1. Northwestern	16	0	300	beat Vanderbilt
2. Dartmouth	13	1	281	lost to #5 Boston U.
3. Duke	14	3	272	beat #7 Virginia
4. Princeton	12	3	253	beat Brown
5. Boston University	15	1	239	beat New Hampshire
6. Georgetown	12	3	221	beat James Madison
7. Virginia	13	4	210	lost to #3 Duke
8. Maryland	10	6	203	lost to #7 Virginia
9. North Carolina	13	5	179	lost to #3 Duke
10. Penn State	11	4	165	beat Johns Hopkins

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Sophomore Greg Leonard

Midfielder Greg Leonard has come on as of late for Loyola's men's lacrosse team, scoring three goals in last week's 9-8 loss at Penn and three more in the Hounds' 15-11 win over Hobart last Saturday. Leonard has 13 goals and two assists on the year, putting him third on Loyola's points list for the season.

Leonard, who started the year at attack but has since returned to midfield, was a highly-recruited high school player because of his size and left-handed ability. He has contributed both at the offensive and defensive ends and is a stalwart on the extra-man unit.

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The Guz chimes in with a few "Deep Thoughts"

I couldn't think of a singular idea to write about this week, but I won't blame the stresses of finals. Call it sportswriter's block. Here's some random ramblings:

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

Reggie Miller will be sorely missed after the playoffs are over. He's probably the greatest pure shooter of our generation and the most clutch three-point shooter ever. He always brings his "A" game to the playoffs too. His numerous comebacks against the Knicks are unreal, considering he was carrying his team and trash talking a director without even breaking a sweat. Those are a "must-see" whenever they are on ESPN Classic.

Speaking of which, May is "Rocky Month" on ESPN Classic, with one of the five movies showing each week in order. Between ESPN Classic, TNT and AMC, it seems "Rocky Month" goes on all year on a rotating basis.

People have been getting way too excited and worried about their baseball teams. After all, it is only the first week of May. The baseball season is a marathon not a sprint. Yankee fans shouldn't get too upset, and Orioles fans should enjoy first place while it lasts. We'll see where the Birds are once September comes around. Championships aren't won in April.

This really could be the year that Tiger wins the Grand Slam. He's coming off not only a huge comeback win for him personally at the Masters but also a crippling blow for all of the other golfers on the Tour because of how the final round went down. He was

leading and opened the door for DiMarco to take the Green Jacket from him, dangling it in front of his face and then ripping it away to put in his closet with the other three.

As for the other three majors, here's Tiger's track record: the U.S. Open is at Pinehurst, where Woods tied for third in 1999 when Payne Stewart was victorious. The British Open is at St. Andrews, where Woods won in 2000. The only one he might have trouble with is the PGA Championship at Baltusrol Golf Club in New Jersey, where he has no major tournament experience.

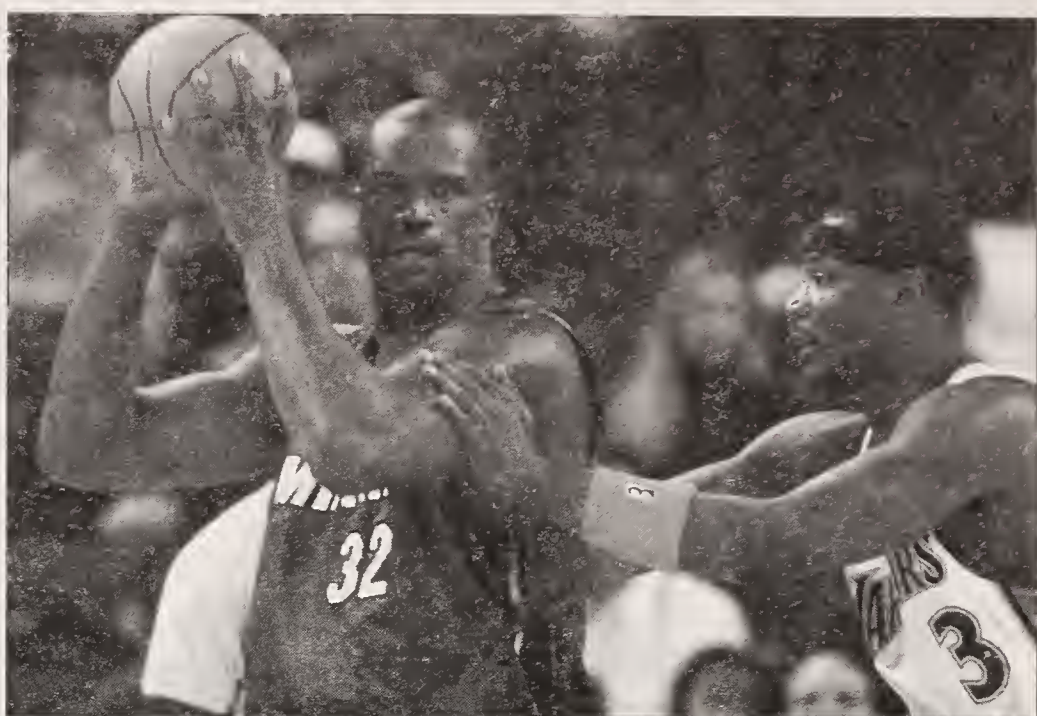
Anyone who went to see *Fever Pitch* should have to eat nothing but Primo's tuna salad for a month.

The consistent mediocrity of the Dallas Mavericks can be directly linked with Mark Cuban's personal appearance. He's a rich guy. I am sure he can afford a haircut. Or at least a collared shirt. I know he's trying to be a superfan and blend in with the crowd and everything, but he doesn't have to look exactly like the citizens of Dallas.

The Kentucky Derby is this weekend. Horse racing is great because it doesn't take much knowledge to follow, and most people only care about the three Triple Crown races anyway. It also is an entire day of hoopla that is centered around animals running in a circle for a two-minute time span.

Everyone has that friend that reads up on all the horses and trainers the week before to try to get some sort of "edge" when he bets on the race or just to be knowledgeable about it but still won't have a chance of predicting the winner (in other words, me).

Shaq has pretty much convinced everyone, including Kobe's wife, that he is bar none the best player in basketball. He should be the Most Valuable Player without question. Miami Heat fans must be thrilled. They went from a decent team last year to total domination this year like flipping a



SHERRY LAVERS/CONTRA COSTA TIMES

Shaquille O'Neal was quoted this week as saying of his performance: "I was a baby lawn mower engine. Now I'm one of those riding lawn mower engines. Maybe Sunday [for Game 4] I'll be a Honda engine, a truck engine. Very soon I'll be a diesel engine."

switch. Aside from being an MVP candidate year-in and year-out, Shaq was also a host on the greatest episode of "MTV Cribs" ever. Something has to be said about a man who puts Superman logos on everything, has a bed that is 10 times his gargantuan size, and chest bumps his personal chef on game days. What a life.

John Rocker, head-case, bigot and perennial New York basher, pitching for the minor league Long Island Ducks. It doesn't get any better than that.

Whenever I am at a baseball game, inevitably a conversation comes up about the music played when players step to the plate. Someone says, "What song would you pick for when you came up?" This is a deep question, right up there with the meaning of life. What statement are you trying to make?

It is a lot easier to choose a song for a closer's run from the bullpen to the mound in the late innings of a game, when intimidation is the absolute message. Anything heavy metal works, especially something by AC/DC. But the at-bat music is something that should be thought about at great lengths.

Call me crazy, but I think Maurice Clarett will run for 1,000 yards in a season within the next three years for the Broncos. He's in the perfect system for a so-so running back with some baggage.

Marv Albert should work out a deal with TNT that allows him to broadcast every game that they air. There is no greater sound in basketball than a whistle followed by Marv stating, "The Rockets are over ... the limit."

Enjoy your summer.

ESPN falls victim to growing reality television flu

Since the mid-'90s, American culture has gone down the tank and unfortunately, it is taking the world of sports with it. It's not NWA or Twisted Sister or whatever you kids listen to these days, it's the crap that "they" are putting on TV.

PETEFLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

Everything is either reality or celebrity based. I call this the MTV/VH1-ing of America. It started with "Real World," which is in itself a great TV show. Then it turned into "Road Rules," no problem there either.

Following this came shows like VH1's "Surreal Life," "Survivor," "Big Brother," "The Bachelor" and "American Idol" and then it happened: "Dream Job." This set off alarms in my brain after watching it. It was like I had a vision of the future of TV--and it looked like the Clippers.

My one sanctuary away from reality produced TV and crappy celebrity shows was the ESPN "Family of Networks," and it had been infected with this plague. And like the flu in Newman Towers, it quickly spread to all the different networks and got exceedingly worse. Now, not only do we have shows like "Dream Job" on ESPN, but I saw a NASCAR drivers' Texas Hold 'Em game on the SPEED Network last week. I'm not Camus, but this is getting absurd.

"Dream Job" was entertaining for the first show; the idea that I could pick the next SportsCenter anchor was really gratifying (bye-bye Stewie). But then they started

playing these stupid games about sports trivia, improvising stories, and then it struck me that LaVar Arrington was a judge and that he was going to determine what kind of mood I would wake up in for the next eight years of my life. My brain started to slowly collapse in on itself.

The bad thing is that ESPN finally picked a guy, and he was sent straight to ESPNEWS, the Double-A of the ESPN networks. This would have been also been OK if "they" just did this once as a cool, check swing bloop single that they got through the hole. But no, "they" had to make another season. After the first episode, ESPN realized their mistake, and the show was sent to Sundays at midnight, right before replays of "Playmakers."

But it didn't end there. "Dream Job III" graced us, and this time, it was former NBA stars competing for an analyst job. There was the dunk champ himself, Dee Brown, Darryl "backboard-breaking" Dawkins and the infamous J.R. Reid battling to see who gets to be the next Tom Tolbert.

However, this move of bringing in celebrities is the breaking point with the traditional, respectable reality show. We now move into the MTV/VH1 realm, where the real problems begin. Along with the E! Network, who gets a pass on this rant, these two networks are the king and queen of celebrity-based shows. This is where ESPN is in fact destroying itself. "Bowling Night," "The Gridiron Challenge" and "Teammates?" What gives?

"The World Wide Leader in Sports" has turned into the "The World Wide Leader of Sports-Related Programming." How about a sporting event or documentary on great athletes or a great game? "SportsCentury," which is a series of biographies on players,

is very well done and is a great television show. "The Top 25 Greatest Flops of the ESPN Era" is fun to watch, but after I stare at my TV for the half hour that it's on, I feel kind of sick. It reminds me too much of VH1's "Top 100 One Hit Wonders." Luckily they have legitimate sports writers, athletes and analysts comment on Ryan Leaf's explosion instead B- and C-list celebrities like Gary Busey, Garry Shandling, Gary Coleman and any other Gary they can come up with.

Now I understand that the NHL and Gary (anyone see the connection?) Bettman are forcing ESPN to fill time with "Bowling Night" and "Gridiron Challenge" when we could be watching Mike Vernon and Chris Osgood fight at center ice. But come on, the company my parents trusted to help raise me can do better than this.

Show us ESPN-U spotlights after the 6 p.m. "SportsCenter" so we can get all excited watching Mid-America Conference baseball and call our cable companies demanding the new channel. Or even an MLS game, which despite being low quality soccer, is still better than watching Peyton "Can't-Win-the-Big-Game" Manning face off in a long-drive contest against Eli "Can't-Win-A-Game" Manning.

Imagine if baseball went on strike? An entire summer of this Bengal-esque programming? I would be forced to play even more video games (If you are one of the few people that have seen me playing "MVP Baseball 2005," you might agree that's a bad idea) or, God forbid, read a book.

The Domino Effect indicates that ESPN and the other sports networks will eventually fall to this trend, so in case "they" really want to win me over, I have a few suggestions. First and foremost, DO NOT, I repeat, DO NOT bring back "The Jay Mohr

Show," which attempted to bring late night to ESPN. That made "The Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn" seem funny.

Do, however, create a Real World-style show for ESPN that houses a flock of athletes together. Imagine a house in which Ricky Henderson, Mike Tyson, Tonya Harding, A.C. Green, Stan Van Gundy, Ryan Leaf, The Boz, Wade Boggs, Jennie Finch and Ricky Davis live together in disharmony. This would be week-in, week-out entertainment -- Henderson and Tyson at each other's throats, A.C. Green lecturing Ryan Leaf on the virtues of celibacy.


Also, create a Survivor-style show for the ESPN analysts that would give viewers a chance to kick off the one that annoys them the most. Can you imagine the competition between people trying to knock off Sean Salisbury, John Kruk, Harold Reynolds and Stephen A. Smith? I'll take odds-on favorite Jeremy Schaap because of his ability to form an alliance with Peter Gammons and John Clayton before calling on the spirit of his father to help him pull it out in the end.

In all seriousness, I know how the world of entertainment works: the mantra "If something works, beat it to death" is tattooed on the backs of TV producers throughout SoCal. I can understand how stations like MTV, E! and VH1 can fall into that trap, but ESPN should be held to a SGA-like standard. I need ESPN to be my sanctuary of sports. They have done a great job in bringing the magic of sports talk-radio to TV with "Around the Horn" and "Pardon the Interruption," (which might be the best show on TV), but ESPN can still get the ratings without "Gridiron Challenge." As the teens of the '80s cries "I want my MTV," so will single 20-somethings of the new millennium chant "I want my ESPN."

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MAY 3-MAY 9

TODAY3	WED4	THU5	FRI6	SAT7	SUN8	MON9
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Study Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jenkins Study Hall 7am-3am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jenkins Study Hall 7am-3am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jenkins Study Hall 7am-3am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jenkins Study Hall 7am-3am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jenkins Study Hall 7am-3am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jenkins Study Hall 7am-3am
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